



WE NOMINATE

John Angus McPhee, one of the gifted chroniclers of his generation and a lifelong Princetonian, whose recently concluded two-part series in "The New Yorker" has given thousands of New Jerseyans a new understanding of "The Pine Barrens," the lightly populated 650,000-acre wilderness in close-by Burlington and Ocean Counties. Not until the 36-year old McPhee, the biographer of basketball star Bill Bradley, became intrigued — at his wife's urgings — with the central Barrens did many in Princeton and elsewhere, learn that in the nation's most densely populated state, averaging 1,000 persons per square mile, one area "all but returned to pre-Colonial desolation and remained a distinct and separate world."

To his complex subject McPhee, younger son of Dr. Harry R. McPhee, Princeton University's celebrated team and Olympic physician for three decades, brought the rare skills which have established him among the topnotch reporter-authors of the 1960's. "Over the weeks," one veteran observer pointed out, "McPhee built his story like an old craftsman, laying down layer upon layer of detailed research. He talked to conservationists, planners, government officials, historians, naturalists and, above all, the people of the Pines." The result is a meticulously documented and at times exhausting profile of a unique area along the Atlantic Seaboard, including its history, ecology, folklore and topology.

Those who have known McPhee since he was the 8-year old batboy for the University's varsity baseball team are hardly surprised by his success as a "staffer" for "The New Yorker." He compiled an outstanding record at Princeton High School and Deerfield Academy and, as a member of the Princeton Class of 1953, gained honors in English while writing a novel as his senior thesis, the first ever accepted by the Department of

English. At Princeton, "until he became the world's oldest living teen-ager at 22," he earned his way through as the "teen-age member" of the celebrated radio and television quiz program, "Twenty Questions," that "for profit divided the entire world into animal, vegetable and mineral."

Following a postgraduate year at Magdalene College, Cambridge University, where at 5-7 he continued to play basketball and captained the university basketball team, he went to work for W. R. Grace and Co. as a speech-writer for corporation executives, wrote for television and subsequently moved on to "Time" — writing initially for "the back of the book" and rising to the rank of Associate Editor. A major factor in his ascent in the "writing world" was a series of thoughtfully researched and brilliantly written "Time" cover stories treating such diverse show-business personalities as Lerner and Lowe, Richard Burton, Mort Sahl; Sophia Loren, Joan Baez and Jackie Gleason.

McPhee, now doing most of his writing in a converted shack on his Drake's Corner Road property and this month for the first time installing a telephone in his retreat, has produced three noteworthy books in the past two years, all rooted in his magazine writing. "A Sense of Where You Are" is the highly regarded story of William Warren Bradley, now struggling with the challenges of professional basketball, while "The Headmaster" is the moving portrait of Frank L. Boyden, retiring this year after some 66 years of service at Deerfield Academy. The third title, "Oranges," is enjoying a flurry of attention in Christmas bookmarts.

For feeling "I have enough work here to keep me busy for a thousand years"; for insisting, whenever he discusses his career, "I have so much fun I sometimes feel guilty"; for strengthening this community's cherished literary tradition; he is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



Season's Greetings

from

Brune Interiors, inc.

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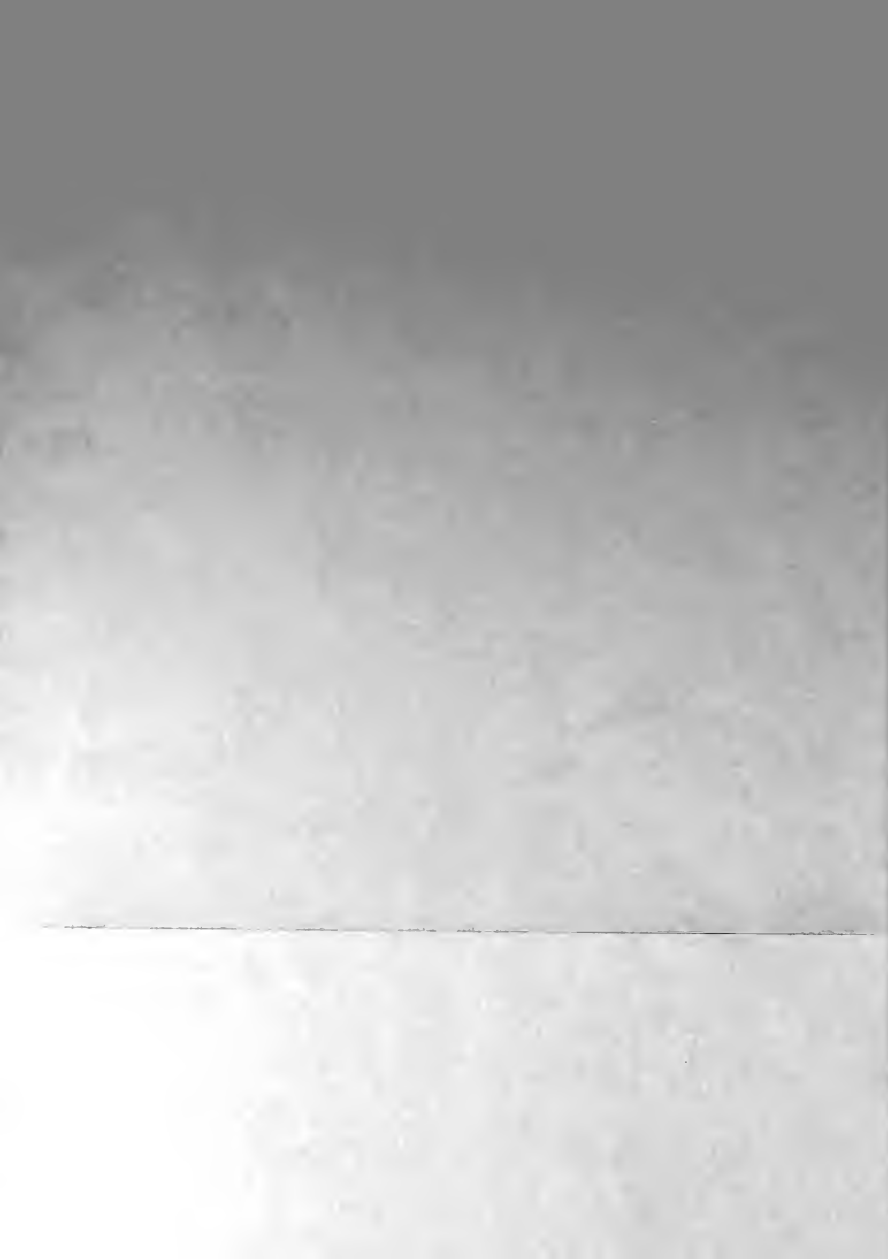
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See our last-minute
Christmas List on page 5



For Holiday Entertaining

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"A Friendly Shop"

Season's Greetings

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Korbel Brut

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This Is Princeton

MAIL MEANS MORALE

At Christmas Overseas. At most eight million pieces of mail went through the Princeton Post Office this month. Unaccounted to the Italy ("But an awful lot of it") according to Postmaster John J. McCarthy were the letters, cards and packages for servicemen overseas.

"There were barrels of mail in the USO in Saigon," former ARVN advisor Darryl E. (Bud) Sparling of Princeton Junction recalls of his Christmas last year. "The troops would come in when they had leave and read all the mail they wanted to."

"A lot of the letters were just addressed, 'Dear Soldier.' They were very warm, very personal. It raised the spirits of those who read them."

For six weeks ending December 1, men and women from Princeton and the surrounding communities wrapped gifts on Monday afternoons at Trinity Church for marines of I Corps, near the DMZ in Vietnam. Over 7,000 small items were wrapped and mailed.

Teenagers of the three Presbyterian churches in Princeton spent last Sunday afternoon in "The Next Door" at First Church, wrapping gifts and assembling several hundred tire-patching kits needed by the soldiers for mending punctures, air mattresses, rubber boots. A personal note was included with the gifts.

A Steady Flow. Countless others, organizations and individuals, have loaded the mails, many using the TOWN TOPICS' published list of servicemen, others mailing to a particular combat unit or to the boy who a year ago was

was riding his bike by their house.

Marine PFC Timothy W. West posted his gifts last year in the moonless rain and mud on Hill 54 at Tam Ky. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donna West of 15 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, he came home last week.

"There was supposed to be a cease fire until January 2," he says, "but it's just a political thing — for publicity. We got a few rounds nearly every day."

On the day before Christmas Tim, his two guitars "and about six of us traveled around in a USO shop. We went to all the marine infirmaries in our area . . . I came off the USO tour with two bags of mail — from my family and people I didn't even know."

"The mail was from all over — Colorado, California, everywhere. We put it in a pile and started opening up. Christmas dinner was in the mess tent on the hill. We had turkey and lots of free beer. There was enough food for seconds."

OKINAWA: Sgt. Richard A. Rice Jr., USMC, opened his Christmas mail to Okinawa, the Marine staging area, last year. A member of the Third Marine Division, he arrived in Vietnam around January 1.

A canner in the 3rd 155-Gun Battalion of the 11th Marines, Tim has served for 21 months. "I have 187 days to go. He fought in the whole area — Chu Lai, Quang Nai, Dak Bo, Danang, even in the Mekong Delta for a while — and was involved in Operations Union 1, 2 and 3, and in Operation Cochin last fall. A "short timer," now, he will be based at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina as a cannoneer instructor.

Gift List. Commenting on the gifts his family had sent, he noted, "White socks are good. There's no dye in them and they help your feet. Other things we needed back there were white handkerchiefs, light oil, toothbrushes, paint brushes, gloves — thin like a second skin, long underwear in the winter, sunglasses."

Writing paper is scarce.



HILL 54, at Tam Ky, South Vietnam, was where PFC Timothy W. West, USMC, celebrated Christmas last year. "I think I got a letter from every state in the union!"

During the moonless the paper is always wet or moldy, or the pen won't work! People stationed in Danang or Cam Ranh Bay don't need these things, though."

Another marine, Sgt. Rich and A. Rice of 15 Red Hill Road, was in Okinawa last Christmas, at the point of embarking for Vietnam. Christmas week, he was en route to Vietnam, arriving about New Year's Day. Now 23, he was a member of a Third Marines radio relay battalion in the hills at Dong Ha near the DMZ when he was wounded of last July 16 by shrapnel from a rocket fired eight miles away.

LARRY DEADLINE SET

Because of the holiday schedule for the next two weeks, TOWN TOPICS' deadline for display advertising will be Friday, December 22 and 29 at 5 p.m. Classified ads must be cancelled by that time, but new classified advertising will be accepted until Tuesday at 5 p.m. News stories and pictures should be submitted as early as possible.

Seriously hurt in the lung and spleen, he was helicopter to the sick bay of a nearby carrier and then flown to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. Given leave after a month, he spent September on leave and is now at Camp Pendleton in San Diego on limited duty. "We've been very lucky," his father says.

Aboard the "Coral Sea," Ensign John L. Dunning Jr., 21, of 168 Prospect Street, will see his second Christmas with the carrier Coral Sea this Monday. The carrier put into Hong Kong last year after a term off Vietnam.

"He said last year that he got about 14 or 15 letters from the Great Lakes people he didn't know," his father reports. "It was kind of exciting," he said. He's very fond of Princeton.

A communications and signal officer on the Coral Sea, now off Vietnam, he expects the carrier to be there at Christmas.

Bud Sparling was an operations and plans officer for the special assistant to General Westmoreland in Saigon, worked on Christmas morning and had Christmas dinner with the pastor of the local international Protestant church. "Everyone in my office received a candy bar from a

Continued on Next Page

Are you a last minute shopper? You'll find gifts sure to please her at

The French Shop

20 Nassau

THE VILLAGE BOUTIQUE

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CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

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We wish you all a

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"Some have meat and cannot eat, And some had eat that want it; But we had meat and we can eat, And see the Lord be thankful."

The Selkirk Grace — 1793 Robert Burns

The

Thorne PHARMACY

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RECLINING CHAIRS

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The Friendly FOOD MART
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The "Friendly Food Mart" Staff
Wishes Everyone A Merry Christmas
And Peace To The World!

Don't Forget! Last Minute Call For Your Holiday
Turkey, Geese, Capons, Ducks!

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Why Not Remember That Special Someone With A
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You'll Be Remembered For It The Whole Year!
Very Specially Priced! **99¢ LB.**
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FOR ALL YOUR CHEER-SPREADING FRIENDS...
HAVE PLENTY OF CHEESE ON HAND!

Wine Cheddar, Monterey **97¢ lb.**
Jack or Cooper's Your Choice

Frozen Special!
BEEF TENDERLOINS \$1.19 lb.

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SWEET BREADS 79¢ lb.
For that special dinner!

Fresh
CHICKEN LIVERS 69¢ lb.

Choice
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For easy, delicious entertaining!
Freshly-made
POTATO SALAD or COLE SLAW 35¢ lb.

Don't forget, we carry a complete line
of all your holiday baking needs!

Ample parking facilities in the Borough Parking Lot
directly across the street!

Special effective Dec. 21, 22, 23 only!

It's Never Too Late to Help

(From the 1967 Town Topics Christmas Appeal)

MR. B.

"Protected psychiatric care is essential if Mr. B. and his appealing family are to survive. Some weeks ago Mr. B., owner of a struggling small business, came to Family Service to inquire about the possibilities of placing his three children — aged 13, 14 and 15 — in a 'better home.' Obviously distraught, and haunted by the fear that something awful was about to happen to his loved ones, his business, and himself, Mr. B. had reached the point where he believed that he might be able to regain control of himself and his nerves if the children were out of the home temporarily.

"Mr. B., who has worked incredible hours in building his family's future, was made to see that his own anxieties and his feeling that his health was about to fail are matters which can be discussed with others. Gradually, with professional guidance, Mr. B. is making real progress in grappling with his difficulties and at age 45 is coming to believe that he and his devoted wife will be able to maintain his home and business and educate his children."

Contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Fund, administered through the Family Service Agency, are of assistance to the cases described throughout the coming year. This week, \$4,102 has been in hand. Those who have not yet given may mail checks (payable to THE TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund) to P.O. Box 664 or bring them to 4 Mercer Street.

This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1
Baptist Church in Cleveland?"
A captain, he had been an advisor of the AFM's 7th Regiment at the Michelin rubber plantation during the preceding month when a Viet Cong attacked decimated the unit.

"My boss, the senior advisor, told me to stay in town with the battalion staff. He went off with the troops. They were hit at sun up. He was killed, our radio operator was killed, and five other advisors."

"It was sort of on the basis of that that I made the connection to come to the Seminary. Reclaiming his commission after 18 months, he entered Princeton Seminary a year and a half ago. 'I'm looking towards a chaplaincy. I can serve the service very much and I want the opportunity to serve and work with the men.' Looking back at his service with the infantry in Vietnam, he added, 'You miss home, you miss your family — and you appreciate people taking the time to write.'"

TO HOLD PEACE VIGIL
On Nassau Street. A silent peace vigil will be held between 10 and 11 this Sunday on Nassau Street near Palmer Square, initiated by the Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Serving on the F.O.R. Vigil Committee are Edith Chomberlin, Ann Espeniche, Patricia Hite, Katharine Kent, Martha Ostrim, Priscilla Maran and Marjory Pratt.

The vigil will be held each Sunday throughout the coming year. Its purpose, according to

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART
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Telephone 924-2500

Controlled circulation postage paid at Princeton, N.J.

Delivered without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton throughout the year for all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and all Hill and Griggstown.

Printed by Merio & Sons, Inc., Trenton, N.J.
VOL. XXII, No. 42
Thursday, December 21, 1967

Just Arrived!

Van Heusen Vanopress

SHIRTS



Princeton Clothing Co.

17 Witherspoon St.

924-0704

Gift Wrapping
at no additional
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Under her Tree

Après-Ski
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imported suede leather
deep luxury pile lined...

Short —

Colors: natural, mustard, green,
cocoa, tangerine, red or taupe
\$9.00/pair

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Colors: natural or taupe **\$10.00/pair**

H.P. Clayton

Palmer Square, Princeton

For your shopping convenience use our Two PARK & SHOP parking lots. Ask our sales clerks to stamp your parking lot ticket when making your purchase.

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TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton newspaper through their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

TOPICS Of The Town

TEEN REPORT RELEASED

From Mayor's Committee. The report of the Mayor's Committee on Youth was released to the public this week.

The Committee was appointed in January by Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson at the suggestion of Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University. Mayor Patterson had summoned a group of those interested in teens to a meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in November, 1966. President Goheen attended that meeting and afterward told Mayor Patterson that the University's experts were available to the community to work on teen problems.

The Committee on Youth subsequently appointed by the mayor, combined University expertise with the experience of men at the Seminary and Educational Testing Service.

The seven who signed the report are Dr. Suzanne Keller, chairman of the committee and a sociologist at Princeton; Dr. Robert A. Scott, sociology; Dr. Lawrence A. Pervin, psychology; Dr. Duane Lockard, politics and public affairs; Carl A. Fields, Assistant Director of Student Aid at the University; the Rev. Arthur Adams, Princeton Theological Seminary; and Dr. David Rosenhan, psychologist at Educational Testing Service. They were assisted by Victor A. Marshall, graduate student, who conducted an "informal attitude survey" of teen-agers

over a three month period during the summer.

Step Number One. "We regard this as a first step," said Dr. Keller at a press conference held on Tuesday, "and

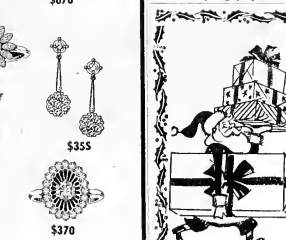
"MERRY CHRISTMAS" from Princeton teenagers. Above (clockwise from top center) are Geoff Michal, Tom Griggs, Dana Brees, Evan Hoagland and John Fanner. The teens are busy this week decorating the new Youth Center, where an open house for community youth is scheduled for this Saturday. (Staff Photo)

We urge the community to make a much more representative, more professional survey."

She added, "there is no 'one-shot' solution—like recreation or stronger family life, or whatever. We need many different approaches, and participation by every group in town."

The Committee makes these broad recommendations:

- Co-ordinate existing youth activities through regular monthly meetings of all agencies involved with youth.
- Establish a town youth board, operated by young people themselves, with two or three adults to serve full-time as advisors.
- Examine existing programs to see whether they are meeting the needs of all Princeton's young people and
- Consider ways the University's facilities might be used—can football or basketball games be opened to Princeton's young audiences for example?
- So far grievance procedure so that teens and undergraduates, teens and police, teens and local merchants can air their mutual resentments and consider solutions.
- Develop long-term education and job training programs for deprived youths.
- The Committee believes it essential that all groups of town young people be included in discussions and planning, and the Committee also feels—Continued on Next Page



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The Daily Story

The shortest day

In all the year

Comes just in time

For Christmas cheer!

Sure enough, there'll be less daylight on Friday than during any other 24 hours. To make it all official, winter will arrive promptly at 8:12 a.m.

Shoppers this week might have been buying with an early Easter in mind, what with the temperature moving close to 60 degrees. It won't last, of course, although it does dim the prospects for a White Christmas.

Colder over the weekend, but snow? Don't count on it, the Man says.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3—

strongly that discussions should be merely for the purpose of letting off steam, but should lead to action that will help solve the problems.

Three Groups. Who are these "groups of town young people"? Mr. Marshall's summer survey identified three broad categories of Princeton teenagers:

1. School oriented: These teens go to heavily for school sports and organized extra-curricular activities, and are close to home and family. Incidentally, many of these youngsters don't think there is a serious youth problem in Princeton.

2. Society: These teens agree will probably go to college. They have a social life which exists outside the school, and two-thirds of them think Princeton's teen problems arise because there isn't enough for kids to do.

3. Non-school oriented: Dr. Keller and Dr. Lockard emphasized that the town should not think of this group as being solely Negro. Many of the youngsters come from families, white and black, that have lived here for a long time. They are, in Dr. Keller's words, "low income, low aspirations" families. These teen-agers, recent newcomers who come to Princeton "milk it like they own it," and in many cases, this means University undergraduates. It is this resentment that causes the occasional flare-ups between town and campus and it is this town group that is most frequently involved.

Most of the Committee's concern is for young people who aren't now being reached, and members of the Committee strongly urge adults in power to work from the fact that not all Princeton's young people are wealthy or college bound.

"We need more imagination to help these hostile kids who have tuned out of the system," observed Dr. Lockard at the press conference.

The Committee emphasizes that these youngsters should be consulted about what they want, so that whatever is done can be done "with them, and not for them."

Police Are Charged. These non-school oriented teen-agers believe that, whenever they find it no action undergraduate status in the University students will go free, and the town police will get the non-violent. They believe that Princeton police are out to get them and that they have no way of obtaining redress against undergraduates except by taking "justice" into their own hands.

Girls from all three town groups say they object to the way University students treat them, and boys from all three groups resent University students who try to pick up town girls, sometimes even when they are with town boys.

However, the report found a more University students themselves, a "reverence of good will" toward young people, and a willingness to launch any programs which might involve teen-agers and undergraduates in common activity of some kind.

What Next? The report's recommendations for the future are weakened somewhat by the fact that several were already in operation before the report was released.

A coordinating committee, for example, has been in existence for more than a year. A town youth board called the Teen Youth Committee, consisting of 18 representative young people, has been meeting weekly for three months to block out broad, long-range goals and to solve short-range problems like getting volun-

teers for the Youth Center. The center itself is presumably the "off Nassau Street" facility recommended by the report.

Mayor Patterson believes the first thing to do is work harder on coordination. This year-old committee, he said on Tuesday, is stronger now than it was, but it needs to be even better. The mayor added that he will confer with a Teen Youth official to talk about a youth board — should it be appointed by the Borough, or

named from some other source? The overall picture is shadowed also by the nature of the survey. Its most glaring weakness is that Mr. Marshall wasn't able to interview enough young Negro people. Dr. Lockard admitted this situation and said the Committee was well aware of the problem. Also, Mr. Marshall had no opportunity to interview a sample of undergraduates because he began his survey so late in the spring. His Prince-

VIEDT'S . . . your Christmas headquarters . . . (and business offices please note! quantity discounts on Christmas orders) . . . finest selection of chocolates, novelties and gifts . . . Fanny Farmer assortments and Fanny Farmer French Mints . . . Kemp's salted nuts . . . water-thin chocolate mints by Wallace . . . Droesche's chocolate apples and Droesche's chocolates . . . Almond Roca . . . Whitman . . . Fanny Farmer fruit-cakes . . . crystallized ginger, real maple-sugar candies, fruit gloce, thin ribbon candy, marzipan . . . Cost's French ice-cream and Christmas ice-cream snowballs.

VIEDT'S

Continued on Next Page

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So what's so great?

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... they'll be calculating interest as of the date of deposit!

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No wonder they say: 'Banking's a friendly thing!'



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SEWING

Corner



Merry
Christmas

The Fabric Shop
11 Chambers St.



SANTA SPEAKING: For 18 years, Henry Schultz' bright and chucky Santa voice has greeted Princeton children who call him up and ask breathlessly if he will be present in their stockings on Christmas Eve. Mr. Schultz, blind and 80-plus, will answer his telephone at 924-3383 between 1 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 9 a.m. through Christmas Eve. Each December, merchants throughout the community contribute to a fund which helps Mr. Schultz eke out his meagre pension.

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Old Crow 4.99	
Scotch	Cordials and Brandy
Chivas Regal \$9.30	Grand Marnier \$9.75
Haig & Haig Pinch 8.85	Conversator V.S.O.P. 9.69
Cutty Sark 7.30	Benedictine D.O. 9.39
Johnnie Walker (Red Label) 7.25	Tia Maria 8.49
Ballantine's 7.15	
Canadian and Blended	Wines
Seagrams Crown Royal \$8.79	Chateau Corton 1959 \$4.40
Caedean Club 6.60	(An imported Red Burgundy)
Caedean Lord Calvert 5.29	Thevenin Paligoy - Montrache 3.59
Seagrams 7 Crown 4.69	1962 (An imported White Burgundy)
Four Roses 4.89	Tavel Rose 1965 2.87
	and many, many more!

* Case discounts as allowed by law

For Your Christmas Dinner:

Champagne	Sparkling Burgundy
Korbel \$5.10	Chauvenet Red Cap \$6.99
Mums Cordon Rouge Vinage 9.65	Great Westero 4.39

Gift Suggestions

A colorful wine set by Paul Masson with six bottles of fine wine from a Chablis to a Rose Sec with an easy serving guide, \$5.97 per set. . . Rare Cream Cherry with two sherry glasses of fine crystal, \$3.98 per set. . . From Japan, one-half gallon Saki with a porcelain decanter and four matching Saki cups, \$4.95. Seven-ounce Splits of Henckel Champagne in sets of three or six, \$1.15 per bottle. . . Castagna Bordinio in a colorful gallon Camel Bottle, \$8.89. Plus . . . wine racks, bar accessories and much more.



Free Delivery anywhere in the Princeton area and most of the 50 States through our Liquor Gift Service

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Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 4—
son High interviews were hampered by this late semester scheduling, also.

Whether the fall-scale survey recommended by Dr. Keller will be made, is not known. The report, wary of any rigidity, points out that these are times of change, and urges an Advisory Committee whose members will continue to assess and interpret the young scene.

"We can't sit back and say 'let the parents do it,'" said Mayor Patterson on Tuesday. "The town must do something about it — we must ask people to suggest approaches and give us ideas."

TOWNSHIP VS. BOROUGH
Parking Ordinance Attacked. Princeton Township will carry its objection to the Borough's new parking ordinance to the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

Committee decided Monday night to write a letter to Miss Strelecki, director of the division, telling her that Township spokesmen appeared last week before Borough Council to protest new Borough regulations limiting parking at a town and Princeton High School to two hours, and enclosing a map to show how Committee thinks the Township will be affected.

The Township is afraid the Borough's new limit will send high school drivers over the line into the Township, where they can park all day.

Committeemen are writing to Miss Strelecki because the Motor Vehicle Division must approve all municipal traffic and parking ordinances.

Urges Stranger Approach. Actually, the Township's objection will be milder than the request originally made Monday night by Henry J. Frank, chairman of the Township's Traffic Safety Committee.

He suggested that Committee ask Miss Strelecki to reject the portion of the ordinance that applies to Moore and Jefferson, the two streets the Township thinks may suffer most from Borough over flow.

But Committee decided instead merely to record its objections with the division, and explain the reasons behind them.

Motor Vehicle officials had a hand in one of the Township's own ordinances, passed after public hearing Monday night. This one limits night-time parking in the Community Park South lot, the one between the extensions of Race and John.

Originally, the ordinance banned "commercial" vehicles; however, the Motor Vehicle Division told the Township that if the word "commercial" were used, the Division would reject the ordinance as discriminatory.

Motor Vehicle then suggested that "truck" be substituted, and after Committeeman Harry J. Volzender went one step farther and suggested "buses" too, the ordinance was passed.

Parking will be prohibited between 7 and 8 a.m. on the north side of the lot on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and on the south side on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Trucks and buses may not park at any time.

Committee also passed the ordinance curtailing parking on Gayot between Ewing and Walnut next to John Wilbur Spoon School. Subject to Motor Vehicle approval.

In another traffic matter, Committee took under advisement Traffic Safety's recommendation to ask for a county speed survey on South Harrison, a county road. Residents are concerned about the 50 m.p.h. limit between Hartley Avenue and the Lake Carnegie bridge.

Can You Turn Around? Committee accepted part of Laurel Road from Princeton Heights, Inc., asking the developer for a \$500 one-year maintenance bond.

The action was taken over

—Continued on Next Page—

JANUARY

WHITE SALE

Starts December 26

Springdale

Wamsutta Supercale

MARTEX

Linen Stone's Gifts

20 Nassau Street

924-4381

A LaVake EXCLUSIVE

Sterling by TIFFANY



GIFT SUGGESTIONS

In Tiffany Sterling, from top: Chain and

identification tag to be worn in coat, \$6.

Engraving in style and size shown, \$1 additional.

Tube key, for squeezing contents out of tubes, \$5.

Money clip, \$3.75. Add fifty cents for shipping.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

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Open Friday Evenings

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CAMERA
FOR LOW
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CAMERA
FOR
QUALITY**

**SEE
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**ARTIST'S
SUPPLIES
FRAMES
PRINTS**

PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL
KODAK STORE
MALL CAMERA

PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER-WA.G. 3147

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

the protest of Mr. Frank, who believes that acceptance freerze the two Laurel cul-de-sacs. (One portion of Laurel goes south off Ewing and ends in a cul-de-sac. Another portion comes in north from Mansueto and ends in a cul-de-sac. The two portions of road are connected by a sidewalk.) Mr. Frank wants the cul-de-sac broken and Laurel put straight through. He charged that these small circles of road are difficult and expensive to snow plow, and narrow for police and fire equipment to maneuver in.

Engineer Frank Quinby told Mr. Frank that new cul-de-sacs, including Laurel's have five feet more pavement than ordinary and a longer radius. Mr. Frank questioned Committee's decision to ask the State Supreme Court for a ruling in the Langridge highway case. He said that since the Superior Court's Appellate Division had ruled unanimously against the Township, it might be cheaper for the taxpayers to let the matter rest.

Committee member Burton Peskin and Planning Board chairman Harry K. Sander replied that the Township hoped for a broader result than just an overturning of the lower court's ruling.

Mr. Sander explained that the recent court decision questioned the right of the Planning Board to require Longridge to build the road, but supported the Planning Board's right to require certain drainage and utility installations. "We want this clarified," he said.

Committee followed the example of Borough Council and filed "without prejudice" the application of Air Brook Service, Inc., for permission to operate buses between Princeton and New Jersey airports. Nobody from Air Brook showed up at Monday's meeting. Nobody went to Borough Council last week, either.

BITS 2 POLES, 2 METERS. On University Place, A Eight-down women struck two Public Service poles and leveled two parking meters on University Place Friday evening, after her car swerved right out of control. The mishap took place some 185 feet west of the Mercer Street Extension.

Four natives were needed to close cuts inside the mouth of Miss Eleanor K. Turner, 56

We wish you
the Veriest
Merriest
Christmas!

We will be closed
Tuesday, Dec. 26.

**PRINCETON
GOURMET**

Nassau of Harrison

Parking in Rear

Closed Mondays



MAJOR AGAIN. Carl C. Schafer is slated for election to his fourth term as mayor of Princeton Township at the municipal organization meeting on New Year's Day. In the Township, the mayor is elected each year by Committee members from their own membership. Technically, the mayor is "chairman" of Township Committee. Mr. Schafer has already agreed to serve again.

Several of her teeth were wired at Princeton Hospital where she was treated and released.

Her car also struck a pedestrian. Mrs. Sandra Beebe of 71 Cold Soil Road, Lawrence Township, was also treated at Princeton Hospital and released. Two natives were used to close a cut on her right leg.

Three witnesses told police that they saw Miss Turner's car veer to the right but none was able to offer any explanation. One told FBI, Timothy Huizing, the investigating officer, that Miss Turner veered as if to avoid hitting some

thing, but he could not see anything in the roadway. Miss Turner's car snapped one pole. Its weight caused the second pole to snap. The 8:19 p.m. accident is still under investigation.

Girl Hit Crossing Street. Saturday morning at 10:19 Miss Nina Maruca, 11, of Province Line Road, was struck while crossing Nassau Street at University Place. Miss Maruca, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maruca, was treated for contusions of the right leg. She was released from Princeton Hospital following X-rays.

Seymour Silberman, 43, of Trenton, the driver, was ticketed by Sgt. Robert J. Anderson for failing to yield to a pedestrian at a crosswalk.

Mr. Silberman told police that he was in the process of passing three cars, waiting for the light, on the right and that when he reached the crosswalk he saw the girl but was unable to stop in time. Sgt. Anderson reported that slat marks revealed the driver had tried to avoid hitting the girl.

Five Youths Hurt. Earlier in the week, five youths were injured when their car hit a well-post on Stockton Street and went out of control 300 yards west of Edgerly Road. The car was a total loss.

Most seriously injured was the driver, Melvyn Bent, 23, 290 Witherspoon Street. He received contusions, a concussion, and lacerations of the face. Pamela C. Jackson, 29, of Lawrence Township, sustained a concussion, contusions and a laceration of the scalp, requiring three sutures.

Nathaniel Jones, 18, 299

—Continued On Page 8

Special Purchase!
Just In Time For

The Holidays

Long And Short
COCKTAIL DRESSES
As Well As
Cruise and Street Clothes

with such designer names as
Teal Traina, Rembrandt, Tee-ca,
Nelly DeGrab, Bruce Arnold

Originally to \$150.00 *

Specially Priced . . .
\$15.00 to \$40.00

Flemington Sample
SHOP
27 CHURCH STREET
Flemington, N.J. (201) 782-5014

SPECIAL NOTE. Every Day Including
Saturdays 11-5, except Thursday and Friday
11-9 Until Christmas.

**Shop for "HER" at
The English Shop**

Cant stay-press shirts . . .

Pendleton suits, coats, skirts and sweaters . . .

Reversible coats by Aqua Scutum . . .

Pile lined Weatherby coats . . .

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Holiday wear by Bobbi Brooks . . .

Sheeplined slippers . . . Jewelry by Monet . . .

Perfumes, colognes
by D'Albret

Open 'til 9 'til Christmas
except Saturday.

Open 'til 9
'til Christmas
except
Saturday

The English Shop
32-40 Nassau St., Princeton

PRINCETON GOURMET

Nassau of Harrison

Parking in Rear

Closed Mondays

Calendar Of the Week

NOTICE

Because of space limitations, only those events which are open to the public can be included in the Calendar. TOWN TOPICS regrets that it cannot list meetings of organizations in which membership is required to permit attendance.

Thursday, December 21
12:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Close. Re-open Tuesday, Jan. 2.
2:30 & 8:15 p.m.: Annual Christmas Concert, Columbus Boychoir School; McCarter.
7:30 p.m.: Living Nativity Scene; laws of Calvary Baptist Church, East Broad Street, Hopewell. (Through Christmas Eve.)
8 p.m.: International Club Christmas Party, with Swedish Santa Lucia ceremony; YMCA.

Friday, December 22
Winter Begins at 6:17 a.m. Today.
8 p.m.: Community Caroling Program, Cub Pack 46; Bliswburg Reformed Church.
8:30 p.m.: Twelfth Night; McCarter.

Saturday, December 23
Sportsmen's Calendar: Regular duck season closes at sunset today; geese and brant remain open, also sea ducks in Atlantic Ocean, snipe, coot and gallinule season close at sunset.
8 p.m.: One-act Plays, "The Words Upon the Window Pane," "It Should Happen to a Dog," "The Second Shepherd's Pageant;" McCarter.
11:30 p.m.: International Dance.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, we want to express your appreciation to mention it in our ad writers.

The Pink Elephant

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Season's Greetings



To All Our Customers and Friends who've made this such a Happy Year for Us... We wish a joyous Christmas and a happy new year!

After the first of the new year, we look forward to greeting you at our new address...
75 Princeton Ave., Hopewell

SAUMS

Paints & Wallpapers
4 So. Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
466-0479 Eves. 466-3058

Mrs. Svetlana Allibeyeva,

daughter of Joseph Stalin, will live in Princeton for a year in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Reiner Gommis, 83 Elm Road, on the corner of Allison Road.

Mrs. Gommis will leave on January 21 for a year-long trip around the world collecting children's folk music, and Mrs. Allibeyeva will live in her home while she is gone. Mrs. Gommis is the author of "Lullabies of the World." (see page 25.)

Mrs. Allibeyeva has been living in Locust Valley, N. Y. She was apparently drawn to Princeton by the presence here of two friends — George F. Kennan, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, and General Edward S. Greenbush, attorney for Harner & Row, publisher of Mrs. Allibeyeva's book, "Twenty Letters to a Friend."

suspices YMCA Blue Angels; PHS boys' gym.

Sunday, December 24

Christmas Eve

10:11 a.m.: Silent Peace Vigil; Nassau Street near Palmer Square.

1 p.m.: Service of Carols and Lessons; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

4:30 p.m.: Christmas Candlelight Service; Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road.

8 & 10 p.m.: Christmas Eve Services with Tableau; First Presbyterian Church. (Families are invited to attend with their children the half-hour service at 5.)

8:30 p.m.: Service of Lessons and Readings; Princeton University Chapel.

Monday, December 25

Christmas Day

Tuesday, December 26

10 a.m. Noon: Round-Robin Basketball; 7th and 8th Grade Boys; PHS gym.

1:30 p.m.: Basketball, teenage boys; auspices YMCA and Board of Education; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School (896-1866 for information.)

Wednesday, December 27

10 a.m., 2 & 3:30 p.m.: Holiday Film Trio: "Red Balloon," "Snowy Day" and "Twelve Days of Christmas;" Princeton Public Library.

7 p.m.: Ski Spectacular, John Jay's "Head for the Hills;" McCarter.

Thursday, December 28

8:10 p.m.: International Club. New Year's record dance; YMCA.

Friday, December 29

8:30 p.m.: Three One-act Plays; McCarter.

Saturday, December 30

8:30 p.m.: "The Devil's Dis- ciple" by Shaw; McCarter.

Sunday, December 31

New Year's Eve

Christmas and Holiday Plants

Rare
and
Exotic
House Plants

THE
FLOWER CRIB
Turntable Junction
Flemington, N. J.

Go Ahead. Spend The Extra Few Dollars. It's Christmas, sn't It?



Think of the many pleasant hours of baseball, football, basketball, and hockey your wife can enjoy when you give her a Sylvania color TV.

Sylvania makes color TVs for people who love their wives. And baseball, football, basketball, and hockey (not necessarily in that order).

There are 53 models in all, and each makes a timely and thoughtful gift anytime you give it. (They're televising more baseball and football than ever this year. Same with basketball, hockey, golf, etc.)

Your wife will especially enjoy Sylvania's Colorlight 85" picture tube. And the way it makes infield grass look like infield grass, not pea soup.

Behind the tube is a mystifying assembly of transistors, integrated circuits, and other components called the chassis.

Sylvania chassis are made by people who couldn't care more about such things. For people who couldn't care less.

Almost everything worth worrying about is automatic. So your wife won't

miss any of the action fidgeting with the picture.

There's the "APC" button — a control that automatically fine tunes the set.

There's the automatic Color Level Monitor, which automatically readjusts the color levels when you change stations.

There's the automatic degaussing circuit which automatically degausses. (It keeps the colors from mixing. It also lets you move the set around the living room without calling a repairman to get them unmixed again.)

And since some wives also like furniture, Sylvania takes its cabinets seriously.

The cabinet on Model CP21WS above, for example, has a hand-rubbed, oiled-walnut veneer — in a Scandinavian design (with swivel base). It's dustable, polishable, and she can put a centerpiece on top.

Go ahead, Splurge. Your wife's worth it.

DO ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS APPLIANCE SHOPPING AT MRS. "G's!"

1. Trained Sales Personnel —

Each salesman is trained in the "Know How" for all the 48 famous brand major appliances we sell. Each salesman is trained especially to demonstrate any appliance — for proper operation. During this Christmas season, with additions to our sales staff, we can offer you prompt, friendly service and assistance with your selections.

2. Factory Trained Servicemen —

Our servicemen have practical experience in servicing and repairing any appliance sold by Mrs. "G."

3. Instant Credit —

Your credit is good at Mrs. "G's." 90 days credit is available when you need it.

4. Big Buying Group —

Mrs. "G" is a member of a 125 million dollar buying group, securing you of the lowest prices.

You are also assured of the largest display and selection of all major appliances in the Delaware Valley — all the names that mean "quality!"

... 48 famous brands!

5. Red Carpet Delivery —

Quick and efficient delivery service is a must when you buy at Mrs. "G's."

6. Servier After The Sale —

The finest in "After-the-Sale" service, on time, and expert results assured at Mrs. "G's." Just ask any of our 1,000's of satisfied customers. See the billboard in our store of all Mrs. "G's" satisfied customers.

7. Shopper Service —

Sure fire check on comparative items by our trained shopper service staff again assures you of lowest prices. And ... all the products we secure from manufacturers with stringent quality control measures.

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CORNEL CROWN & PARKSIDE • OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9 • PHONE 882-1444

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Fine Food
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you a
happy
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185 Franklin Corner Rd.
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Off U.S. Hwy #1
Opp. Howard Johnson's
"5 Minutes To Princeton"

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 6

Witherspoon, complained of slight head injuries, while Brenda McElroy, 23, of Trenton and William Marshall, 18, 68 Clay Street were shaken up.

Township Police said that apparently all the victims had been thrown from the car. They reported that upon their arrival, all the occupants were out of the car and being treated by passing motorists.

Mr. Best told police that he hit a wet spot on the road which caused him to lose control. His car skidded 108 feet, striking first a wire fence and then a tree along the shoulder of the road.

Pt. James Kopliner made no charges.

THREE ARE CHARGED
With shoplifting at Bamberger's, 230 Witherspoon Street, women and a juvenile have been charged in separate acts of shoplifting at Bamberger's Department Store in Princeton Shopping Center.

Detective Frederick Porter identified the women as Josephine Powell, 22, and Mary Murphy, 24, both of 230 Witherspoon Street. Miss Powell was charged with allegedly taking a \$30 dress on December 8. Miss Murphy was alleged to have shoplifted a dress and a sweater with a combined value of \$20 on the same date. Both were apprehended by Mrs. Constance Ware of Bamberger's security department.

The two women were scheduled to face a hearing for larceny on Wednesday before Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. The juvenile will be turned over for action by juvenile authorities.

Detective Porter warned that this is the time of the year for an upsurge in shoplifting. All stores should be alert and notify police immediately. He stressed he commended the security department at Bamberger's for their alertness and the number of apprehensions it had made throughout the year. "Shoplifting is a big thing," said Detective Porter. "It's a billion dollar a year business." An untold number of people are picked up every year for it.

EXCESS OIL IGNITES

At 142 Nevver, Oil, which backed up from an oil burner and spilled on the basement floor, caused fire at 4:48 P.M. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Credin Baker, 142 Mer-

No Carols In Square

The Princeton community carol sing, a Christmas Eve tradition in Palmer Square for three decades, will not be held this year.

According to Bernard Glover, president of the Princeton Lions Club, the sponsoring group, the fact that Christmas Eve falls on a Sunday had made it impossible to find chairs to loan for the singing. The Lions have concluded that Princeton residents will attend the Christmas Eve services in their churches.

Although the carol sing and the spotlighted appearance of Santa Claus on a Palmer Square rooftop were snooked out last year and given a Sunday punch this year, the Lions Club hopes to keep the tradition going next year.

"I feel terrible about this," Mr. Glover said.

car Street.

A patrol car extinguisher operated by John Bellow and one piece of equipment from Mercer Engine Company No. 3 extinguished the blaze. Loss was limited to smoke damage.

TBAILES TIRES TAKEN

From Township Building No. Two trailer tires and rims valued at \$150 were stolen between 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday from a trailer parked behind the construction site of an office building adjacent to Creger Motors on Route 206.

John Alford of John Alford Contractors, Washington Crossing, Pa., reported the loss to Township police.

An estimated \$29 in coins was removed from three vending machines in women's rest rooms located on the first and second floors of the Opinion Research Corporation building on N. Harrison Street. The theft took place over the weekend.

Police stated that a key had been used to enter the machines, as there was no sign of forced entry. Frank Lombardo, a maintenance man, reported the thefts. Sgt. John Petrone investigated.

A corner of a front plate glass window and a side panel was shattered early Sunday morning at Bovino's Market, 39 Leigh Avenue. Two large stones were found inside the store shortly after midnight by the investigating

officer, Pil. Oltio Carnevale. The act of malicious mischief was reported by Turner Stevens.

HOME ENTERED

On Western Way, The home of Walter F. Murphy, 240 Western Way, was entered between 2:45 and 3:45 Monday afternoon by someone who walked in an unlocked front door.

Mrs. Murphy told Borough police that a portable record player and an assortment of jewelry with a combined value of \$120 were missing. Patrolmen Timothy Haining and Stanley Donald investigated.

Street Radios, Tier Auto Stores, 26 Witherspoon Street, called police Monday afternoon to report that two men had grabbed two transistor radios from a counter and fled.

Mrs. Merta Burkhardt, a salesclerk who saw the theft, and chased the pair toward Hulsfish Street before she lost them, described the shoplifters as Negroes, 25 years old and about six feet tall. One was wearing a knee-length black coat. The radios were valued at \$1.95 and \$1.35.

Also on Monday, Borough police received a report from University campus police that Room 215 at Palmer Lab had

—Continued on Next Page



Christmas Greetings
from
The Pharmacists
of
Marsh & Co.

Free Delivery
Open Christmas Day 10-1

Marsh & Company

30 Nassau
924-4000

Montgomery Center
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Heaven's Footsteps

PRINCETON SHOP
194 Nassau Street
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Jewels by

PIRELLI



GOLDEN DAWN

Striking designs in important pins by Trifiori that will enhance any costume. Of textured and polished Trifiori, in golden or platinum tones.

\$3. - \$4. - \$5.

Is There Really A Real Boutique on Nassau Street
That Can Fill A Christmas List 102 Names Long?

Yes, there is. But no ordinary boutique with a smattering of this, that and whatnot.

This is the boutique unique. With fascinating nonsense. Never-before somethings.

For the men to gift a lady — our mini gallery boutique. Still that's only the beginning. Plenty more to satisfy that list in our large gallery. Authentic African sculpture, jewelry, and original woodcuts. Eclectic. Electric.

All at one address. Really.

GALLERY 100

100 Nassau street

ETIENNE AEGNER'S
relaxed elegance

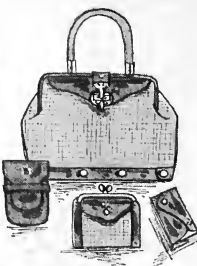
The kind of gift that will please any woman. A satchel handbag in Belgian linen and hand polished cow-hide.

\$32.

Matching French Purse in leather
\$14.50

All leather cigarette case
\$9.

Leather 4-ring key case
\$4.50



—Continued From Page 8
been entered during the week end.

A desk drawer had been forced and \$110 taken from a small, green metal cash box. There was no sign of forced entry.

In other thefts, Thomas Johnson, 35 Park Place, reported the theft late Saturday evening of a woman's coat and 16 stereo tapes from his car parked on Chambers Street. He valued the tapes at \$63 and the coat at \$34. He said police his car had been un-locked.

Two Purse Thefts. Chief Peter J. McCrohan also reported the theft of two women's purses.

Mrs. Erling Dorf, 283 Mercer Road, told police Saturday that her purse had been stolen from a table near the front door of the home of Thomas Roberts, 32 Hodge Road, where she had been visiting. The purse had been unlocked, police said.

Mrs. Dorf's purse was later recovered outside, minus its red leather wallet containing \$46. Police said that a trail of cosmetic items indicated the thief had fled toward Boudinot Street.

Ruth Pantall of Morrisville, Pa., an employee of the University Store, told police Friday that someone had stolen her purse from a desk in her office.

It was later found outside the U Store with its wallet missing. Mrs. Pantall's loss, \$64.

A car stolen Friday from Franklin Avenue lot and belonging to Mary Ann Saville, an employee of Princeton Hospital, was recovered Sunday on Meadow Road in West Windsor Township.

West Windsor police said that the car had been stripped of its tires, wheels, battery and alternator. Ski clothes that had been left in the car were also missing.

Chief McCrohan said that the model, a 1956 Chevrolet, is one favored by hot rod drivers.

GUARD TREE FROM FIRE. Have a Safe Christmas, Princeton Fire Chief Richard H. Wood offers the following recommendations from the

Rutgers College of Agriculture, and Experimental Science, to help prevent Christmas tree fires:

Place the tree in a bucket of water or in a cool place outdoors until you are ready to decorate. Recut the trunk diagonally at least an inch above the end when you move the tree indoors — this allows it to absorb water and keep it moist and thus more fire-resistant.

Place the tree in a holder that contains water, so the trunk is covered at all times, and never place the tree near a fireplace. Finally, make sure all extension cords and tree lights are in good condition. When you buy new lights, make sure they bear the underwriters' label.

FOUR ARE FINED In Borough Court. Four Princeton area drivers were fined Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Marc T. Crimmins, 28 E. Shore Drive, was fined \$25 for speeding, and Thomas L.

BY-PASS SIGNED INTO LAW: Now, all we need is money. Ailing Governor Sido B. Ridolfi (center) signed into law on Monday the bill that will make possible the 92-A by-pass around Princeton. "I'm glad to see this road on the show," observed Assemblyman Charles E. Farrington (seated left) who with Assemblyman Edward J. Sweeney (seated, right), engineered the measure through the Legislature. However, someone must now find about \$34 million to build the road, probably through a bond issue. Those who attended Monday's ceremonies in Trenton were, rear left to right, Jeremiah Farrington for Princeton University; Robert F. Mooney, Borough Administrator; Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Minot C. Morgan Jr., for the Institute for Advanced Study.

Beck, 21, Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, was fined \$15 for careless driving. Paying fines of \$12 each were Rajaraman Ramamurti, 28, 140 S. Olden Lane, driving the car in pursuit of a red balloon; "Snowy Day," based on Ezra Jack Keats' picture book; and "Twelve Days of Christmas," a portrayal in silhouette of the familiar song. Free admission tickets will be available after 9 a.m. on the day of the showings upon application in person at the Children's Department. Library staff members arranging the program are Mrs. Margaret Beaucourt and Miss Therese Critchlow.

BURGLARY REPORTED At Forster Thera Let Home. The Province Line Road home of the late Thora Lord was entered by burglars Monday. Lawrence Township police reported, listing the loss of numerous articles.

The present owner is Kathleen Linker, who purchased the home recently after having been a resident of Lawrence Township. Among the missing property are a television set, two radios, a record player, tape recorder and a guitar.

FILMS FOR CHILDREN Offered at Public Library. "Holiday Film Tite," a program planned for children,

LUNCHEON PLANNED By Sweet Brail Club. The Sweet Brail Club of Princeton will hold its annual Sweet Brail Day luncheon next Thursday, December 28, at the Present Day Club.

Miss do Fox, the speaker, will report news of the college. Present students who will be guests of honor are

—Continued on Next Page

May All The Joys Of The Christmas Season Be Yours Today And Always

We will be closed Tuesday, December 26th, so that our employees, who have worked so hard to serve you for the Holiday Season, may have a well deserved rest.

We will re-open Wednesday, December 27th.

A Merry Christmas To All

Sa Cake's JEWELLERS & SILVERSMITHS PRINCETON, N.J. • EST. 1877

HOME DECOR
Curtains • Draperies • Bedspreads • Lampshades
Open Thursday and Friday nights
Princeton Shopping Center 921-7296

WHITE
Starts Tuesday, December 26th



LUXOR TOWELS by Martex

Last Chance To Save All These Low Prices

Martex has rolled back the prices on America's Premier Towel line. For one more January White sale at the same prices as the past 18 years! Don't miss this FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO STOCK UP at these LOW PRICES!

MARTEX BATH ENSEMBLES
Large Bath Size 27" x 50" NOW \$3.98
GUEST TOWEL 25" x 50" NOW 1.69
FACE CLOTH reg. .90 NOW .69

PARK AVENUE by MARTEX
GUEST TOWEL reg. 1.99 NOW 1.69
FACE CLOTH reg. .80 NOW .69
MATCHING BATH ACCESSORIES reg. NOW

Terry Bath Mat (20x34) 2.98 2.49
Chenille Bath Rug (21x36) 4.98 4.49
Chenille 28" Contour Rug 5.98 5.49
Chenille Lid Cover 1.98 1.79
Chenille Long Lid Cover 2.98 2.49
Finger Towel (11x18) .69 .59

NEEDLEPOINT by MARTEX
Hand Towel, reg. 1.49 NOW 1.29 Bath Towel NOW
Face Cloth, reg. 70 NOW 59 Towel 2.99 1.79
Fingertip, reg. 80 NOW 69 Reg. 2.29

WHITE SALE SAVINGS ON BEDSPREADS AND BLANKETS by MORGAN-JONES
SCOTCH MIST TERRAZZO
Twin 11.98 9.98 Full 12.98 10.98
Queen 10.98 8.98 King 12.98 10.98
Cafe 6.98 5.98 Queen 18.98 16.98
Valance 3.49 2.98 King 20.98 19.98

CHATEAU INSULARE THERMAL
Twin 15.98 13.98 Full 17.98 15.98
Queen 25.00 19.98 King 27.50 22.50
King 27.50 22.50 *Allow 1 week to 10 days for delivery

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"QUEEN ELIZABETH I" BLANKET
Twin 66"x90" reg. 14.98 NOW 12.98 Full 88"x90" reg. 17.98 NOW 15.98
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100% Acrilan, 5 year guarantee
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MATTRESS PADS Bonnie Custom
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Sheets, Towels, DRAPERIES
Now Thru Jan. 31

From Our... HAPPY HOUSE To Your... HAPPY HOUSE



Thank You!

FOR YOUR RECOGNITION OF OUR EFFORTS TO PROVIDE THE BEST IN GIFT AND GREETING CARD SELECTIONS... WE WISH ALL A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON AND HOPE WE MAY CONTINUE TO CONTRIBUTE TO YOUR SHOPPING SATISFACTION.

GIFTS — CARDS — CANDLES IN THE PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
921-6191 Christmas Hours: Shop from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily, including Saturday, December 23.

Season's Greetings

Happy holiday wishes in you, our friends and patrons. We greet you and thank you for the pleasure of serving you.

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REALIZE you're the
most wonderful
generous
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understanding
and
lovable
woman
in the whole world?

LOOK at 100
Nassau Street.

That's the
GALLERY 100



Just Over \$19,000 Needed

The United Fund-Red Cross campaign needs \$19,125 to reach its goal, executive director William Cooley announced this week.

The amount is \$400,275, while \$401,150 has been received in contributions and pledges to date.

Mr. Cooley asked that all those in the area served by the Fund who have not contributed send a check to it at P.O. Box 201, Princeton.

Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 9)

Miss Fox, Vandewater Avenue, Miss Lisa Stevenson, 129 Hoofe Road, Miss Nancy Wise, 77 Westcott Road; and Miss Joan Steeles, 40 Windsor Road.

Mrs. Bonnell Strong and Mrs. James Wether, co-chairmen of the tulip bulb campaign, the club's fund-raising program, will announce the results of this year's efforts. In addition, elections will be held to name new officers for the next two years.

PROGRAMS HELD

By Chapin School Students. Two separate Christmas programs have been held by students at the Chapin School under the musical direction of Mrs. Marnett Greenblatt.

On Tuesday, grades two through eight presented "The Story of Silent Night" by Marie Westervelt. Readers for

SPECIAL GIFTS LEADERS: Three Princeton area residents serving the United Fund-Red Cross campaign are Mrs. James S. Hill, Mrs. James A. Love and Paul R. Croll, divisional chairmen in the Special Gifts Division. Less than 5% of the half-million dollar goal is needed to put it across the top.

the program were Joseph Zawadzky and Robert Clausen.

Earlier, Mrs. Elmer Chase led her kindergarten class in a program of Christmas songs. First-graders who participated in recitations were Robert Greenback, Jehan Dehler, Susan Goldman, Lisa Hurawitz, Daniel Goldberg, Bruce Robinson and Terry Wen. Jonathan White played an organ solo, "Silent Night," and recited, "Christmas Is Coming."

Following Tuesday's program a flower and plant sale was held by the Parents' As-

2,000 CHECKS STOLEN

But They're of No Value. A 70-year old messenger for the First National Bank of Cranbury was held up Tuesday on the Princeton Plainsboro Road and robbed of \$100,000 in checks. However, the bank's head cashier, Carl Sanchez, has news for them: the checks are not eligible.

The messenger, Charles Schell of Cranbury, was delivering the checks from the bank's — Continued on Next Page

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Merry Christmas
to everyone!

from the store
of "good spirits."

Varsity Liquors
234 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J.

Top Of The Town

Continued From Page 1
Main office to its branch near Plainsboro. He was forced over to the side of the road by a car, which was promptly followed by a second. Both drivers were wearing ski masks and masks. One of the men ordered Mr. Schnell to "hand over the 'atchel." The two drove off in the direction of Cranbury.

A bank official reported that the bag contained about 2,000 checks, all on microfilm. A official commented, "Well, they got some experience, anyway."

CARNEVALE LIEUTENANT
Ralph Proccacino, Sergeant Michael Carnevale, a 12-year veteran on the Borough police force, has been chosen to replace Lt. Francis MacFaire, who will resign at the end of the year to become chief of West Windsor Township.

For Ralph Proccacino, a member of the force for 13 years, he has been named sergeant to fill the vacancy created by the elevation of Carnevale. The two were chosen on the basis of an intensive, three-part examination. Their appointment will become effective January 1.

The appointments will be made at a meeting of Mayor and Council by the Public Safety Committee. Police Commissioner William Walker is chairman of the committee which over saw the selection.

To bring the Borough's force up to its level of 26 men, Kenneth L. Sams, 38, Lehigh Avenue, has been named as Probationary officer. He will join the force January 1.

Was Infantry Sergeant. Born and raised in Princeton, Sgt. Carnevale, 36, graduated from Princeton High School in 1949. He was an infantry sergeant in the Korean War before joining the force December 1, 1955. He was named sergeant November 11, 1961. He lives at 246 Hawthorne Avenue, just a



NEW LIEUTENANT AND SERGEANT: Sgt. Michael Carnevale (right) has been named lieutenant, succeeding Lt. Francis MacFaire, who is resigning. Lt. Ralph Proccacino, the Borough's juvenile officer, has been named sergeant. Story this page. (Staff Photo)

few houses away from Lt. MacFaire, whom he replaces.

Pt. Proccacino, 35, has served as the Borough's full-time juvenile officer for the past two years. He joined the department on December 15, 1964. Like Sgt. Carnevale, he is a native Princetonian and lives at 207 Ewing Street.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that no decision has been made yet on who will replace Pt. Proccacino as juvenile officer.

Mr. Samuel is a native of Merrifield, Va., and a graduate of Luther Jackson High School. A Negro, he is currently employed as a security guard at Princeton University. He is the first Princeton resident to join the force since Charles Harris joined in 1960.

Three-Part Test. The men were selected on the basis of a point-total derived from a three-part examination. The first part, worth 30 percent, was a written examination given

by Arthur Gallant and Carnevale. Eight patrolmen with the minimum requirement of five years of service by January 1, 1968, took the examination for sergeant. There were, in order of seniority: Pt. Robert McAvetta, Pt. Ralph Proccacino, Pt. Douglas Watson, Pt. Thomas Proccacino, Pt. Charles Harris, Pt. John Bellows, Pt. William Hunter and Pt. Arthur Jackson.

PETITIONS FILED
For School Board. Two Borough residents have filed for election to three-year terms on the Princeton Regional School Board.

They are Dr. William Z. Abrams, 33 University Place, and Jay Lockyer, 9 College Road. John H. Marks, 107 Moore Street, has taken out a petition but has not filed it yet in the Township. Charles Jaffe will run again for the Board.

The deadline for filing petitions is Thursday, December 28, at 4 p.m., Stony Brook Administration Building, Stockton Street.

DO YOU DRAW?
You Can Learn. Three new classes in drawing and painting will be offered during the winter term starting January 13 by the Princeton Art Association, 14 Nassau.

A 10-week course in painting and drawing for beginners and advanced students, will be taught by Jan Sweater of Princeton. The classes will be held on Tuesday afternoon, and will include instruction in graphics and watercolor.

An evening painting class will be taught by Saul Lambert on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10:30 for ten weeks. Mr. Lambert, an artist who maintains a studio at 20 Nassau, will give brief lecture-demonstrations at each class session and will observe.

—Continued on Page 16

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39.95 Value \$47.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

MAILBOX

The True Spirit.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful people, from teen agers on up, who are giving of themselves to help the children and adults in the various programs of the Princeton Study Center.

GERALDINE BOONE
President,
Princeton Study Center, Inc.

Anyone Got Three Hands?

To the Editors of *Town Topics*:
If you have an artist on your staff and ever include cartoons, I think a very funny one would be a man, his army full of Christmas bundles confronted by the Post Office door, which says: "FULL!"
It's impossible.

ELIZABETH BOBERT
(Mrs. Edward O. Bogett)
126 Moore Street

Why Juveniles Go Wrong.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:
Princeton's movie theaters had a nice selection for the kiddies last weekend. At the Playhouse they could see "Married at Sea," described by one reviewer as follows: "Dazzling! Fighting, biting, ripping, rapping, the swarm over the guards, and guests and drag the spectator into the delirium!" (The Playhouse manager told me on the phone that he with some arthritis, decided to did not recommend this movie for children but they could at least if accompanied.)

Then at the Garden they could see "The Birds," the Beez correct, directional turn to and the Italians." According to *Town Topics* review, this "is a three part comedy with center yellow strip, with trail industry, up the common life coming and going on both terms. But if the kids didn't sides of him, Mr. D. H. care for "delirium" or adult Pritchard of Adam Drive, they could take in a crime driving his daughter to school, show at the Prince, "Point" recruited the dog. He and "Bliss": Your review says this, his daughter got out in the "is a longed account of under driving rain and hauled the world doubters... several old dog safely into their car—expelled bedroom scene. In weights 80 pounds bone dry the... and brutality are rampant.

Mr. Pritchard told me later that besides the patient consistency of many motorists, a crime increases every year? schoolbus driver who ran into number of unweaned mothers, an instrumental in helping save the dog and possibly a tailgating der 18".

The \$1 billion a year movie accident on the slippery road.

industry has totally failed in its responsibility to the public. Many movies shown in Princeton are unfit for people of any age, let alone children.

But the movie industry is not alone to blame. It simply makes more money when it gives the people what they want. Why is it that Princeton's enlightened and intellectual citizenry not only tolerates but seems to prefer depravity, violence and indecency?

W. ROBERT SHADE
21 Moore Street

Thanks to the Mailman.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:
Now is the time for all good people to remember this: "Neither snow nor rain nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

What would we do without our postman and parcel postman? What else in the world is such a bargain as sending a letter to Princeton, or San Francisco, or Vietnam?

Mrs. PHOEBE SIERRECHT
17 Greenville Avenue

Bus Driver's Identity Sought.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:
One morning last week in the midst of rain, fog and near zero visibility on the Kingston Road, our old holidog, aged 14, blind in one eye, deaf and with some arthritis, decided to follow us to school. He had never been out on the highway before.

Apparently he made the correct directional turn to the Castle Howard, straddling the center yellow strip, with trail industry, up the common life coming and going on both terms. But if the kids didn't sides of him, Mr. D. H. care for "delirium" or adult Pritchard of Adam Drive, they could take in a crime driving his daughter to school, show at the Prince, "Point" recruited the dog. He and "Bliss": Your review says this, his daughter got out in the "is a longed account of under driving rain and hauled the world doubters... several old dog safely into their car—expelled bedroom scene. In weights 80 pounds bone dry the... and brutality are rampant.

Mr. Pritchard told me later that besides the patient consistency of many motorists, a crime increases every year? schoolbus driver who ran into number of unweaned mothers, an instrumental in helping save the dog and possibly a tailgating der 18".

The \$1 billion a year movie accident on the slippery road.

We eased his bus toward the center strip behind the dog, came to a stop and immediately started his loading and unloading red blinker lights, fore and aft, which automatically halted all the traffic in both directions.

We endeavored through the school system to find the bus driver, but it was impossible. This letter is really written, therefore, in the hope that the bus driver, if he is out there, will read this, and thank him very much for "heads up" operation of his bus. It was quick and experienced thinking, and our dog may well owe his life to this operation.

ALAN W. RICHARDS
Princeton Kingston Road

German Shepherds Defended.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:
I was horrified at the hideous and tragic killing in Virginia of the two little boys by three German shepherd dogs. I beg all of you who read of this nightmare not to condemn all German shepherds but think of the loyalty and almost human intelligence of the Seeing Eye dogs.

These dogs have almost given right to their handlers and blind masters and unto

Continued on Next Page

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Christmas Cards . . .

Toys . . . Stocking Stuffers

Cosmetics for 'her' . . .

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Gallery Open 9 to 5

All sale proceeds to go toward large
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NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

Henry Avenue to Jefferson Road, then up to the nice light at Wiggins, down Witherpoon to park across the street from me, backing into a spot (public) (especially nice in slippery weather). Or, he could sneak in a U-turn, or come around Henry Avenue to Franklin, up Witherpoon to the extension of Wiggins, stop at the nice stop sign, come down John Street (a one-way street) to Green, then make a left turn into Witherpoon and park. If he cannot find a spot, he may then repeat the route a few more times until he is lucky.

But strangely enough, sick people like to get started on their medication as soon as possible and especially in the case of children, parents don't particularly care to wait for the usual pharmacy delivery.

A persistent mother might beat the new parking situation, but I must warn her to bring all the children into the pharmacy with her, otherwise little Johnny might decide to run out of the car across the street to see Mommy.

The Emergency Medical Service in the hospital will have to mimeograph maps with arrows to direct out-of-towners how to go after their emergency prescriptions.

My surgical supply department will have to give way to some new sideline like toys or a lending library, since Granddaddy may not be able to take the long trip and won't be very happy crossing the busy street in bad weather to pick out a wheelchair, or he filled for a walker or crutches while in a cast.

When I opened six years ago, the Borough was happy to have me tear down a small pharmacy that was adjoined in the rear by a condemned wooden shack. Apparently, the new services I brought to Princeton are not very important. I guess to some, a pharmacy is just a place to buy a tube of toothpaste or a lipstick and get a pleasant thank you.

This omnibus ordinance was passed at a public meeting with a handful present, and an exception can still be made on Witherpoon Street.

If there are enough people who feel that a pharmacy is needed on a peripheral street, that our sore has made a worthwhile contribution to the welfare of the community; that I have seriously done my best to interest myself in and help in all areas where the pharmacy profession has responsibility, I hope they will make this known to the Mayor and Council.

MORRIS FORER

160 Witherpoon Street

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Topics Of The Town

for basic instruction in all painting media. Beginners and more advanced students are equally welcome.

A Saturday morning course in drawing and painting will be given for teen-agers by Mrs. Elaine Golen Colker. The eight-week course has been planned for young artists who have shown some talent and serious interest. The age range will be from junior high through college.

The Art Association will invite teen-agers to compete for one scholarship that will be given for the teen course. Details will be announced in the schools. Classes will start Jan. 28, and will recess the week of February vacation.

For Experienced Painters, Dargmar Tribble will teach watercolor and still life in a series of five Monday morning classes designed for experienced watercolor painters only.

Margaret K. Johnson will teach the course in visual design that she gives at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The Princeton class will be given on ten Thursday mornings.

David Chapin will continue his Wednesday afternoon and evening painting classes, and there will be models in four of the sessions.

School children, elementary school age, join an after-school club on Thursdays taught by Tat Kera. Adults who would like to learn and draw from life models, are invited to inquire about two weekly sessions scheduled for the Tuesday mornings and Thursday evenings, for a ten-week period.

Membership in the Association is required for enrollment in all classes. Brochures with information and registration forms will be available after Christmas.

Information about membership may be obtained from Mrs. Leo Friend, 824 74th, or Mr. Simon Marcson, 821 9253.

YULE CHRISTMAS ELVES

At Red Kross, Christmas projects as varied and bright as the lights on a tree are on order way this week by members of the Red Kross Youth under the direction of Mrs. Gregory Sage.

The youth program is being financed by contributions from the youth people themselves, and the money they have given will buy Christmas trees, gifts and decorations for many institutions in the Princeton area.

Beneficiaries of this Christ spirit will be the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center in Miami, Florida, which will receive 600 "friendship boxes" from Princeton High School under a project directed by Nancy Stern, high school senior.

Decorated Christmas trees, place mats, and centerpieces will be taken to the Neuro Psychiatric Institute in Skillman, and young nurses there will receive Christmas stockings full of gifts.

Twenty Church Trees, under continued on Page 10

Merry Christmas and Season's Greetings to all... from all of us at A&P

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

A&P MARKETS WILL BE

OPEN THIS

SATURDAY DEC. 23rd 9 P.M.

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

DOWN TO EARTH LOW PRICES...

AND YOU CAN WIN UP TO \$1000

START PLAYING TODAY!

THE EASY-TO-PLAY, EASY-TO-WIN

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GRADE "A", OVEN-READY

TURKEYS

TURKEYS OVER 20 POUNDS

OVER 17 TO 20 POUNDS

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lb. 28¢ lb. 32¢ lb. 35¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER FOR THESE TURKEYS!

TURKEYS Super-right 4 to 10-lb. lb. 45¢

Swiss Waterbushes, Armour Sliced or Armour Golden Star Self Basting Turkeys priced higher.

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BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

BONELESS CROSS CUT BEEF ROASTS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS LEGS OR DRUMSTICKS lb. 45¢ OR THIGHS lb. 79¢

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ACAR HAM 3 lbs. \$2.65 5 lbs. \$4.29

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IMPORTED 3-lb. HAM CAN \$3.29

SLICED BEEF WITH GRavy 3-lb. 1.39

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FRESH, FESTIVE PRODUCE VALUES!

FLORIDA 80-SIZE TEMPLE

NONE PRICED HIGHER

ORANGES 12 for 69¢

WESTERN DELICIOUS APPLES NONE PRICED HIGHER

FRESH GREEN BEANS FROM FLORIDA

VINE-RIPE TOMATOES NONE PRICED HIGHER

WESTERN PASCAL CELERY NONE PRICED HIGHER

FRESH CRANBERRIES NONE PRICED HIGHER

GOLDEN SWEET POTATOES NONE PRICED HIGHER

2 lbs. 39¢

lb. 23¢

lb. 25¢

large stalk 19¢

1/2 lb. 19¢

2 lbs. 23¢

A&P RASPBERRY SAUCE GRADE "A" 1-lb. can 19¢

A&P POTATOES WHOLE OR SLICED WHITE POTATOES 1-lb. can 10¢

A&P FROZEN PEAS GRADE "A" 10-oz. pkg. 15¢

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CHOCOLATES ANN PAGE 2-lb. box \$1.79 4-lb. box \$3.49

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SHANK lb. 49¢ BUTT lb. 59¢

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SHANK PORTION lb. 39¢ BUTT PORTION lb. 49¢

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FRUIT CAKES

3 cake \$2.99 5 cake \$3.99

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BREAD Save 4c on 1-lb. loaves 2 43¢

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FRESH EGGS

MEDIUM SIZE 2 dozen 85¢

EGGS

THE THINK DRINK! INSTANT

A&P COFFEE 10-oz. jar 99¢

"OUR OWN"

TEA BAGS 48 in. 55¢

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COCKTAIL 1-lb. 14-oz. can 45¢

GLAMALON SEAMLESS

NYLONS Size 9 to 11 in. Mid or High Shocks 3 pair 1

MARVEL BRAND

ICE CREAM

1/2-gallon container 59¢ MARVEL ICE MILK half gallon 55¢

A&P HAS A LARGE SELECTION OF

CHRISTMAS

TOYS, APPLIANCES,

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FRUIT CAKES and

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Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

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SPORTS In Princeton

ART OF DEFENSE LOST

As Duke Trims Tigers, 85-79. The Princeton basketball team has gone home for Christmas, hoping fervently that Santa Claus will provide its members with the key to tonight's defensive play. Without it, the post-holiday tournament in Portland, Oregon, could be a bitter brew for them to swallow.

The Tigers lost to Duke at Durham, N. C., Tuesday night because three of them fouled out trying to keep the Blue Devils in check, and because they allowed the home team's top point-producer, Mike Lewis, to score 33 points—13 more than his seasonal average. A fine second-half rally that pared a 15-point deficit to 3 died to the delight of 8,600 howling Carolinians because the Princeton defense rarely shut down on the home team when it counted most.

As in the contest with North Carolina Saturday, the Tigers fell behind after a close first half. Against Duke, however, while they had a bigger hurdle to clear, they let their selves more time to do it, and very nearly succeeded.

From the 41-35 margin it took into the locker room, Duke came back after the intermission to roll to a lead that once was as high as 42-47. To the credit of the Tiger bench, the ensuing rally was staged after both John Hummer and Chris Thorndore came out—and to add to the Princeton problems, sophomore Mike Marley, the first reserve inserted into the game, was likewise disqualified.

Guards Joe Heiser and Geoff L.

Petrie were the principal architects of the Tigers' surge. With 2:38 to go, they had cut the home team advantage to 78-70; half a minute later, Petrie drove down the keyhole for a spectacular layup to make it 78-75. However, he failed to convert on a possible three-point play, and that was the closest Princeton came. Duke, meanwhile, almost invariably managed to shake a man loose when a basket was vital to its cause, or to draw a foul that was doubly valuable in because the visitors had put them in a one-and-one situation early in both halves. A betting the unstoppable Lewis

— whose 19 points in the first half were more than the Tigers could afford — was Dave Golden, who hit for 20 against a four game average this season of 4.

A 25-21 lead with six minutes to go in the first half was the last time Princeton was on top. The defensive difficulties came early — Thorndore and Hummer both had three personal fouls before the first round ended, and Hummer drew his fourth in the first minute after play resumed.

Duke won the statistical battles: 47% from the floor to 45% for the losers and 46 re-bounds to 36. As in the North Carolina game, all five Princeton starters were in double figures (Heiser, 18; Harlow, 15; Hummer, 13; Petrie, 11; Thorndore, 10), but even that isn't good enough when the defense breaks down.

PHIS SKATERS WIN FIRST
7-3 Over Brick Township. Princeton High School's hockey team spotted Brick Township a first-period goal and then came on to score the next seven over three periods Tuesday evening at the Princeton Day School rink to defeat the visitors from Point Pleasant 7-2. The Little Tigers are now 1-1.

"It was good to have a game," Monday, January 23, at which we could operate like this," said PHIS coach Pete Cook. "It's the kind of game the boys need to get their bearings."

Scoring for the Blue and White were John Mueller, a pair: Clint Olson, Jeff Delano, Steve Holsington and Hugh Fitzpatrick. Cook also cited the play of his three goalies — Bob McCloskey, Jim Warren and Bruce Hartman — each of whom played a period. Hartman is only a freshman.

Other Sports On Pages 41-44

Before a scanty group of about 40 onlookers, consisting mostly of parents of the players and a few alumni, PHIS took control of the game after the visitors scored first. "We played a little better hockey this time," said Cook.

Like PHIS, Brick Township has been playing the sport just a few years. "They still don't have any outstanding players," said Cook. "They're beginners."

PHIS next plays the Englewood Hockey Club here Friday evening at 6:15. It will be the first meeting between the two. "You don't know what you're playing when you play your club," commented Cook. "They change so much from year to year."

After Friday's game, PHIS will break for the holidays, returning January 5 here against the Summit Hockey Club. **BANQUET SCHEDULED**
For Scholar-Athletes. This year's football Hall of Fame scholar-athlete banquet sponsored by the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Foundation will be held at 6:30

p.m. Monday, January 23, at the Rider College dining hall. As in the past, an honorary plaque and certificate will be awarded to the outstanding scholar-athlete in the prep, high school and college divisions. Other top nominees will receive certificates as runner-up. Chairman Irwin Weiss has sent application blanks to principals, guidance counselors, athletic directors and football coaches of all schools and colleges in the area.

BOLSTER RANKED 1TH

In Swimming by AAU. Andy Bolster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolster, Parkside Drive, has been listed by the AAU among the first five swimmers in his age group in the United States for 1967.

The list appeared in "Swimming World," a publication devoted to swimming competition. Andy's time of 1:21.8 for the 100 yard breaststroke for boys 10 and under earned him fifth position. His best time of 1:15 for the 50 meter breaststroke for boys 10 and under also earned him a nation-wide ranking of fifth place. In the 55 yard breaststroke, distance less frequently listed, he placed second in the country with a time of 1:12.

Bolster is a member of the Princeton YMCA Flying Fish Club. He is now swimming in events for boys 11-12.

LEAD IS SHARED

By Russo's Hampshire House. Displaced last week from the top spot, Hampshire has regained a share of the lead in the Women's Bowling League. It is tied with Russo's Cafe for first place with 22 points each.

There is also a tie for second place, where Mike's Sinclair and Kingsway Motor are even at 18 all. Swift's Colonial Drive has 16.

Russo's fashioned the High — Continued on Next Page

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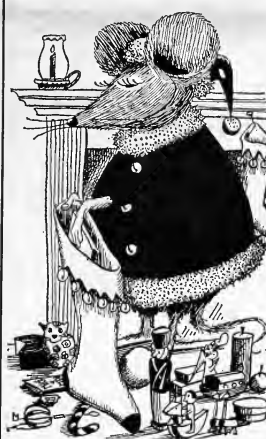
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 14

Elle Armstrong, and Stuart Country Day represented by Terry Sheehan, will stage a Christmas party for 100 residents of "Morrow East House" at S. Main, and Connie Sayen for Princeton Day School will be in charge of a Christmas party for "Morrow West." A group of singers from Stuart Country Day will sing for patients in each of the institute homes.

Back home at Princeton Hospital, the Red Cross Youth will distribute gifts and stockings to youngsters in the pediatric section. Holiday place mats, made by Red Cross Youth, will go to "Merwick," the hospital's extended care unit.

El Mar, Sunnyfield, The Elms, Sunlaw, Windsor and Doctors Nursing Homes are other nursing homes that will receive Christmas decorations. Elderly men and women at Morris Hall, Lawrenceville, will have decorated place mats on their Christmas dinner table.

Two eight foot Christmas trees will be decorated for the children at Fort Dix and an assortment of Christmas stockings, ornaments and toys will go to children at the McGuire Air Force Base.

Twelve 26 inch decorated



trees have been tagged for the Watson Army Hospital at Fort Dix, and there will be special gifts for the women patients at this hospital.

Community Park youngsters will decorate an eight foot tree in the Princeton Public Library.

Eleven schools in Princeton have youngsters participating in the Red Cross Youth Christmas programs. They are Princeton High School, Community Park, Valley Road, Johnson Park, Riverside, Lakewood, John Witherspoon, Massie's Princeton Day School, St. Paul's, and Stuart Country Day.

Other participating schools are the Maurice H. Hawk and Dutch Neck schools in West Windsor, the Plainsboro public school, Kingston primary and grammar schools, Lawrence Township No. Four and Lawrenceville public schools, four schools in Hightstown including Hightstown High School, the Cranbury school and schools in Allentown and Robbinsville.

FILL ONE FOR ME: Christmas stockings for the Red Cross Youth Christmas program are full of goodies packed inside by a quartet of Santa's helpers. They are morning kindergarten students of Miss Mary Wilcox at John Witherspoon School. (Left to right) Betty Farnon, Joyce Sam, Billy Sapoch, Kurt Weber and Claire Dismore.

Sports In Princeton
Continued from page 15

team game, an 849. The high team score of 2902 was claimed by Mike's Sinclair. Florence Ivins led the individual bowlers with 221 (527). Joyce Thomas had 202. Marilyn Silvester, 182 (371). (520). Marilyn Murphy, 175; and Pat Brown, 170. Betty Cooper, Helen Scott, Geri Pfueger, Mrs. Ivins and Mrs. Silvester converted difficult splits.

NCA IS 3-0
After the third week of play, NCA is in first place with a 3-0 record in the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League.

Last week, NCA defeated Hightstown, 50-50. Leading the NCA attack were Joe Cyborski and Jack Oberding who scored 24 and 16 points respectively.

like Johnson and Ed Riddick had 13 each for Hospital.

In a second game, George Barton collected 13 points to lead ETS to a narrow, 32-30 victory over RCA. Jim Wilso was high for the ETS with 12. Shell was forced to forfeit its contest with FMC because of a lack of players. Games are played every Tuesday night in the PHIS gym. There is no admission charge.

In an earlier game, Hospital trounced ETS, 65-32, behind the shooting of Riddick and Johnson who combined for 35 points. Dan Golewy's 11 paced the losers.

In other contests, FMC defeated RCA, 60-41, and NCA had little trouble scoring a 60-23 victory over Shell.

Adrien Gosselin had 20 points for FMC. Jim Wilso led RCA with 18. Cyborski was the big man for NCA, as he hit 26 points. No one for Shell was able to reach double figures, although Bill Cruse came close with nine points.

BASKETBALL AVAILABLE
At PHIS Gym During Holiday. During the holiday season the gym at Princeton High School will be available to Princeton area boys for basketball. Sponsors are the YMCA and the Board of Education.

The program will be held December 26 through the 30th from 3 to 5 p.m. Harry Ivins, PHIS basketball coach, is in charge of the program. All boys participating must wear sneakers.

For the first time, the Y will conduct a holiday tournament for area boys in the 7th and 8th grades under the leadership of men from Princeton Seminary. The program will start on Tuesday with an introduction and continue through the 30th. It will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and all boys must wear sneakers.

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News Of The CHURCHES

YULE SERVICES SET

In Community Churches, Christmas Eve service of carols and lessons will be held at 4 this Sunday in Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck. Laymen of the congregation will read from the scripture and the choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Coats.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton will hold a Christmas Eve family service at 7 p.m. The morning service at 10 a.m. will be led by the Rev. Robert M. Cope. His sermon topic is "The Four Elements Reconsidered: Part III, Fire."

Princeton Methodist Church, Christmas Eve service and devotional service at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Leon Biggs will officiate. The adult choir will sing "Andreas Hammerschmidt's 'O Beloved Shepherds'" with Elizabeth Horn as soprano soloist, accompanied by instrumentalists.

Calvary Baptist Church members will meet at 10 a.m. for a special service at Merwick. Christmas worship is at 11 with the Leaver's baptism. Caroling will begin at 7 p.m. at the church.

Trinity Episcopal Church will hold a family festival service of holy communion at 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Children ages 3 through fifth grade will present their gifts for children in the Philippines. A Christmas party follows. The traditional Christmas service will be held at 11:30 p.m. with music by the men and boys choir. On Christmas Day, holy communion will be observed at 8 a.m. and a festival service of holy communion at 11.

All Saints Chapel of Trinity Parish will hold a children's service at 4 on Christmas Eve. There will be choral singing, eucharist and sermon at 11:30. On Christmas day, choral matins will be sung at 11, with eucharist and sermon.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will join in Christmas Eve worship at 10 p.m. on Sunday at St. Andrew's. The Rev. Harold A. Thomas of Witherspoon will give the sermon. The Memorial Handbell Choir of St. Andrew's will take part in the service.

The senior choir of Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, will present the Christmas cantata "Love Transcending" during the morning service this Sunday. The living nativity scene on the church lawn will be on view from 7 to 8:30 p.m. evening coming through Christmas Eve. The Christmas candlelight service will culminate around the scene on Christmas Eve.

Princeton University Chapel will hold a Christmas Holy Communion at 11 on Christmas Day conducted by Dean Ernest Gordon.

TEENS PLAN SERVICE

In University Chapel, Members of Youth Associates' Impromptu Players will hold a Christmas Eve observance at 8:30 on Sunday for teens and their families in the chancel of Princeton University Chapel.

Titled "Christmas and the Performing Arts," the program will include a pageant, music, modern dance poetry and readings from the Bible. Dean Ernest Gordon will give the benediction.

The program includes "The Little Drummer Boy," arranged for the guitar by Barry Peterson, Princeton University senior, with a dance in interpretation by Ellen Schatt.

ECUMENICAL, CHRISTMAS SERVICE: Members of Calvary Baptist Church and Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will join the congregation of All Saints' Episcopal Church in an interfaith service on Sunday, December 21, in All Saints' Chapel. Planners are from left the Rev. Harry I. Lauer, vice of All Saints'; the Rev. Orly Schwartz, secretary; assistant the Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Church and the Rev. Kenneth S. Dameshauser of Calvary Baptist Church.

snider and Andy Block. Moratorium at 9:30 and 11 a.m., and a Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. H. Dana Featon III, pastor, will preach in the morning. His topic is "Christmas Joy." Bach's "Cantata No. 142" will be sung by the adult choir, accompanied by instrumentalists and Mrs. Gail Edwards. The husband-and-wife team, Mrs. James Lauffer is minister of music. Soloists will be Ewald Ufert, Harold Johnson and Mrs. Mary Alice Witte.

The Christmas Eve service will be conducted by the Rev. Patrick J. Thyme Jr., associate minister. His sermon topic is "The Special Child." Music by the junior and senior high school choirs includes "Noel, Noel," "Gloria in the Hills," and "O'er The Solenn Hush of Midnight." Soloists are Byron Coates and Denise Pike. Mrs. Edwards will serve as organist.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE: At Rosedale Chapel, The Christmas story will be told through scripture, carols and music at the 4:30 p.m. candlelight service. A hymn sung in Rosedale Chapel. The offering will benefit the East Trenton mission.

Participants include Lou Patore, Linda Stone, Tammy Freeman, Charles Farber, Barbara Anderson, Fred Forstberg, Paul, John Spilthoff, Fred Anderson, Howard Faroe and Mrs. Earl Tanner.

A party for the children will follow the service. Mr. Tanner and Serge Rizzo are in charge of the program.

THREE SERVICES SET: At Lawrenceville Church, The Sunday, Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will hold morning worship services

at 10 a.m. on Sunday at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

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"Fast Of Lights"

The Jewish festival of Hanukkah begins at sundown on Tuesday, December 28, continuing to January 4. A reminder of the struggle for ideals especially by the ideal of religious freedom, Hanukkah commemorates a crisis in Jewish history when the Syrian conquerors of Judea, pinning the penalty of death upon the practice of Judaism, Maccabians and his five sons led the successful battle for religious freedom.

In each household, the wife will light the candles of the Menorah, first the one, then two, and so on, adding a lighted candle each night as the holiday progresses. The husband, blessing the traditional kiddush wine and Sabbath bread, known as chalice, is served. In Princeton Jewish Center, he will observe the holiday with a family dinner and service this Friday.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At All Saints' Chapel, John H. Wallace has been named chairman of All Saints' Chapel Committee. A. James Meigs will serve as treasurer and Dr. Question E. Lyle as secretary. David A. Thomas and William K. White are members-at-large.

Also elected at the annual meeting were Harrison H. Young, delegate to the diocesan convention; Charles M. Jones, alternate delegate; Miss Frances Swindore, delegate to Trenton-Burlington convention, and Mrs. Gordon H. Mack, alternate delegate.

AUXILIARY FORMING

For Hospital Chapel, An interfaith chapel auxiliary committee is being organized for the newly-completed Ethel Palmer Morgan Chapel at Princeton Hospital.

Members will assist in circulating announcements and in providing patient transportation. The Chapel Committee will be integrated into the present hospital auxiliary, with members receiving special training. Registration forms are available from Chaplain Fitzgerald.

In January or February, regular services will be held from 3:30 to 4 p.m. by the chaplain. In accordance with the donor's wishes, the chapel will be a place of meditation and worship, serving the religious needs of as many persons as possible. Services may be held on a scheduled or special basis; worship may be expressed in corporate fellowship or individual solitude. The door will be open to hospital patients, guests and personnel.

Members of the Princeton Pastors' Association in conjunction with Chaplain Fitzgerald have developed a series of guidelines for the interfaith chapel. It will be open on a 24-hour basis for personal meditation when a scheduled service is not in process. Plans to hold services will be coordinated by the chaplain.

Christians chimes ring out each afternoon at 4 from the tower of Princeton Methodist Church, amplified from the church organ. Musicians who are taking part are Kenneth Gibson, Lon Gibson, Yvonne Macdonald, Beth Martin, Edith Rechtf, Lenore Woodward, Marcia Woodward and Mary Young.

The final program will be on Christmas Day. strength and comfort beyond himself, and a desire to express gratitude for this assurance and experience.

The Morgan Chapel will seat 25 persons. It contains six pews, each six feet long, and a travertine marble table or altar. Lushness at present are a lectern and an organ.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Helea C. Jessup, 76, of 58 Wilson Road died December 18. She was the wife of Dr. Everett C. Jessup.

Born in England, Mrs. Jessup drove an ambulance during World War I and was awarded the Victory and Service Medals. She served in various offices with the Red Cross.

Also surviving are two sons: John B. and Richard N. of California; two daughters: Mrs. John Keane of Far Hills and Mrs. C. O. Amosette of Ross, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and three sisters in England.

The service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. James R. Whittemore, celer, officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Princeton. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton Red Cross Chapter.

George Harrop 34, 40, formerly of Princeton, died December 13 in Philadelphia, where he lived at 48 Pine Street. He was a shipwright.

Born in Baltimore, Mr. Harrop was graduated from

Princeton University in 1941. The service was held in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. M. Allen Kimble officiating. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery under direction of the Walter Funeral Home.

David C. of Princeton and William C. of the American Consulate in Katanga, Africa, and a sister, Mrs. William H. of Godfrey of Dover, Mass.

The service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to Princeton Hospital.

Lloyd H. Rockhill, 91, formerly of Lawrenceville, died December 17 in Willow Grove, Pa. A banker, he was a charter member and a director of the United Savings and Loan Association, Trenton.

Mr. Rockhill was born in Columbus, La. February he retired from the board of United Savings and Loan after serving since 1915 and was named an honorary director for life. He was a former YMCA board member and a member of Loyal Lodge 181, F & AM. He was custodian of the safe deposit vault at the Trenton Trust Company for 23 years.

Surviving is a son, Willard C. of Abington, Pa. Wilson College for Women.

Mrs. Priscilla Covinger, 33, formerly of Princeton, died December 12 in Salisbury, Md. She was the widow of Harry F. P & AM. He was a member of the Princeton University faculty until his death in 1928.

Born in Snow Hill, Md., Mrs. Covinger was a graduate of Wilson College for Women.

Naming Naming Lison

William F. Lawder, treasurer and business manager of Princeton Theological Seminary, has agreed to serve as the representative of Township Committee to Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

This is the group that hopes to use state funds for middle-income housing in the Princeton community. The Borough's representative to its board is Robert Hendry, Borough Councilman.

Mr. Lawder, a Township resident who lives at 44 Knoll Drive, is also a trustee of Princeton Community Housing, Inc. and the Seminary is one of the organization's 14 sponsoring members.

Chambersburg, Pa. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. James B. Whaley of Ocean City, Md. The service and interment were private.

Roger Applegate, 21, of 114 Search Avenue, Pennington, died December 15. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Applegate.

Born in Trenton, he attended Pennington schools and the Valley Forge Military Academy. He was a member of the Acolyte Guild of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Also surviving are a brother, Captain Edward Applegate with the Air Force, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth McManus of Bordentown.

A private service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Arthur R. Mussen officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

Henry C. Hunt, 22, of 319 Stockton Street, Hightstown, died December 17 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Sussex, he lived in Hightstown for the past three decades. He was a retired office manager for William C. Pullen, Inc. and belonged to the First Presbyterian Church in Hightstown.

An alumnus of Blair Academy and Lafayette, Mr. Hunt was commissioned as an ensign after graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Marion; a daughter, Mrs. Richard M. Scott of Cranbury;

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 19-24; 45-51

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1934 CHEVY V8, automatic, recent turn-up snow tires, best offer. 609-448-6176.

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LULLABY LADY: Mrs. Dorothy Commins, 85 Elm Road, is the musician-author of "Lullabies of the World," just published. (New York Times Photo)

TOPICS Of The Town

SING ME TO SLEEP
Folk Lullabies in Book
"Some of these melodies are so beautiful, so profound that any of the greatest composers—Bach or Mozart or Beethoven—would be proud to sign his name to one . . ."
A luminous woman with deep eyes and hair the color of moonlight lovingly turns the pages of a beautiful book of lullabies. She is Dorothy Berliner Commins, musician, anthropologist and author of "Lullabies of the World," published just in time for Christmas and scheduled to be a Book-of-the-Month selection some time in 1968.

Soon after Christmas, Mrs. Commins will leave Princeton with a tape recorder for a whole year of travel across the world, collecting more songs. Her sponsor is the Institute for International Education, and she will send back tapes

of lullabies, play and game songs, for the library of the Information Center on Children's Cultures of the U. S. Committee for UNICEF.

"Lullabies of the World" is an awesome collection. It has been designed by P. J. Conkright of Princeton and it has on the cover (not the jacket) a mother and child sculpture by Margot Einstein of Princeton. Inside are the lullabies, their single melodic line printed with a piano setting by Mrs. Commins ("not an accompaniment," she insists, "a setting"). The words are in the original (Georgian, Yiddish, various forms of Arabic) and in English translation, and there are phonetics, too, so that a singer may sing in the original language if she'd like to try.

Translation, and then arranging English syllables to fit the music, presented interesting tactical problems. Mrs. Commins tells about one lullaby that came to her without translation, in an obscure language. After considerable search, she found an interpreter who knew the language, but when he saw that it was a lullaby, he smiled sadly. "I only know the political and diplomatic vocabulary," he told her, "nothing like this . . ."

A Georgian lullaby came in written script from a source Mrs. Commins had in the Soviet Union. The publisher had to send to London for type to set the words in the Georgian language.

Not All is Sweetness. It's hard to tell whether Mrs. Commins finds more delight in words or in music. She will chuckle over a lullaby that starts off "Listen to me, you parents!"

But then she will turn to a lullaby that sings of the father who may come home drunk. "A mother will sing to a child what she cannot say to the child's father—or to a mother-in-law!"

"You are as ruddy as an orange!" sings one happy mother. "Tomorrow is the saint's day, and I have to wash your clothes," sings a practical mother in Guatemala.

"I wrote to every government in this world for lullabies!" Mrs. Commins recalls. "Sometimes I got no reply—after all, here's a letter in English from some woman who wants a lullaby and we can't even find enough rice to feed ourselves—she must be a madwoman!"

But many did reply. The lullaby about the baby as ruddy as an orange came in a letter with only the single melodic line of the song for Mrs. Commins to go by. One lullaby was sung to her by a woman who wept as she sang; the song had been sung to her by —Continued On Page 28



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Ginger Jar Lamps

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a lovely "Four Seasons"

\$17.95 to \$110



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McCarter Theatre

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FOR THE CHRIST CHILD: Ronald Sietman, one of the shepherds in "The Second Shepherds Playset," smiles at the -singing bird he will present as his gift to the Christ Child. McCarter's production of the medieval mystery play will be given twice during the coming week.

are on sale now at the McCarter box-office.

News Of The THEATRES

CHRISTMAS AT MCCARTER
With Two Plays. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," or "What You Will," originally written as a twelfth night revel for the court of Queen Elizabeth, will be given, somewhat in advance of twelfth night, this Friday at 8:30.
It will be the final performance of McCarter's "Twelfth Night" production.

"The Second Shepherds' Playset," a one-act Christmas play, is part of McCarter's "Three One Acts," and it will play this Saturday and next Friday, December 29, both at 8:30.

The final performance of Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" will be given next Saturday, December 30 at 8:30 p.m.

SHO FOR "AMAIL"

Boychoir to Sing. Both performances by the Columbus Boychoir of "Amail and the Night Visitors" have been sold out; however, the young singers will be back at McCarter in the spring.

Gian Carlo Menotti's Christmas classic will be given in matinee and evening performances at McCarter this Thursday. Traditional Christmas carols will be included in the program.

Next spring, the Boychoir will make one of its rare Princeton concert appearances, singing in McCarter theatre at a date to be announced.

"HOGAN'S GOAT" COMING After Postponement, the off-Broadway hit, "Hogan's Goat" will be presented in McCarter Theatre on January 7, at 8:30 p.m.

The presentation follows a postponement of the play from its original October date, and tickets bought for the postponed performance will be honored on January 7. New tickets

A COMIC ON SKIS In John Jay Film. Ralph Jackson, comic skier, will be featured in the John Jay ski film, "Head for the Hills," scheduled for McCarter on Wednesday, December 27, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Jay himself will come to McCarter for the showing. The Dean of American Skiing is now celebrating his 25th anniversary as a maker of ski films—23 feature-length documentaries of the sports made on every continent except the one with the most snow: Antarctica.

Besides Mr. Jackson—who will be shown skiing in Hawaii—the film will show professionals in double slalom action at Stratton and members of the Olympic team performing at Vail.

TWO IN JANUARY

Pro Musica, Greco. The complete instrumental and vocal ensemble of the New York Pro Musica will return to McCarter on Monday, January 15, at 8:30 p.m.

On Sunday, January 21, Jose Greco will also return to McCarter with his company of Spanish dancers and musicians in an all-new program.

Pro Musica, founded by the late Noah Greenberg, is now under the direction of John Walter. For its program, this year, the group will present music of northern France and Flanders from the period 1400 to 1600.

PRINCE

Bonnie and Clyde (now playing) is a recounting of the true-life story of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow—two notorious criminals of the Thirties who robbed banks and killed some 10 persons in their brief careers. In essence, it amounts to a whitewash of two vicious people who left a trail of blood all over the Midwest before they were caught and slain.

The thesis of the script is that Bonnie and Clyde were just plain fools—a couple of misguided youngsters who

—Continued on Next Page

The Christmas Concert by the Columbus Boychoir at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, December 21, is sold out. We are sorry to have disappointed some of our friends. The choir is planning another concert in the spring at McCarter. The boys and staff wish you a happy holiday season.



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McCarter Theatre
of Princeton University

FRIDAY, Dec. 22 at 8:30

The New York professional acting company in

TWELFTH NIGHT

(Final performance)

SATURDAY, Dec. 23, at 8:30 p.m.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

(Yeats: Words Upon The Window Pane)

Monkowitz: It Should Happen To A Dog

Trad: The Second Shepherds Playset

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Saturday
at 6, 8 & 10 pm
Sunday and
Christmas
at 5, 7 & 9 pm



NOT THE CHRISTMAS TYPE: Three of the dolls currently on display at the Fox Theatre in Levittown. They're in the picture, "Valley of the Dolls," based on the best-selling novel about play-time in Hollywood.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 26—

took to crime out of a sense of adventure and because of the Great Depression.

They are shown as deeply in love and mutually disturbed over Clyde's sexual impotence. Clyde himself is pictured as a good guy who befriends sharpshooters and is strongly devoted to his brother, Bonnie. He has close family ties, too, and risks capture to visit her aging mother at a picnic. The bank robberies are treated as larks. The lawmen, by the way, are depicted as vain and vindictive types.

The factor that makes the protagonists appealing is the acting of Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway. He is borth and winning, and she is fascinating both for her attractive looks and her mercurial moods.

Whatever one thinks of the slanted viewpoint of the script, there's no denying that it has been splendidly acted and brilliantly directed. Arthur Penn's direction gives the picnic sequence a lyrical quality. His action sequences — car chases and gun fights — are exciting, and his use of slow motion in the final playing scene is tremendously effective.

GARDEN
The Ambushers (starts this Friday) is the third of Donald Hamilton's racy spy spoofs to

PAIRED AGAIN: Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor will appear in their latest release, "The Comedians," at the Greenwood Theatre in Trenton, opening Friday.

PLAYHOUSE
The Sand Pebble (now playing) is an extraordinary adventure-thriller, filled with drama, suspense, action and romance. —Continued on Next Page—

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CHRISTMAS TREE
IN THE AREA

THE SAND PEBBLES: Steve McQueen stars in the adventure film about an American gunboat patrolling the Yangtze River during the Chinese civil war, now at the Princeton Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 38

manace. Conflict exists not only on a political scale, but also on a personal level. Filmed in Taiwan, the color photography is superb.

It is 1936 and an explosive time in China as warlords battle for supremacy and patrol boats of many nations cruise the Yangtze to protect their merchants' and missionaries. Machinist mate Steve McQueen is assigned to the American gunboat, "San Pablo." A loner, he is resented by his fellow "Sand Pebbles" the crew's name for themselves especially when he tries to run the engine room in the fleet's manner. The rest of the ship is run by coolie labor and the other American sailors like it that way, figuring their job is to fight if needed.

Not only does the film cover a period of history rarely treated on the screen, it depicts the Nationalists who were led by Chiang Kai-Shek, as brutal and bloodthirsty as are the Bolsheviks and the numerous warlords, all with their separate small armies.

There are two love affairs: a romance between McQueen and Candice Bergen, cast as a young American teacher, and between his buddy, Richard Attenborough, and Marayat Andriantsoa, the hostess of an Oriental joy palace.

McQueen is excellent as the volatile sailor-engineer who refuses to conform. His role is bolstered by all around him. The action-packed climax puts an appropriate cap on a film loaded with dramatic excitement. The movie is inspired by Robert Wise, from a Robert Anderson script based on Richard McKenna's novel of the same title.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 25
her mother and before that by her grandmother, but the young people didn't sing it any more. . . .

Mrs. Connors found many of her songs in England where an officer of the Oxford University Press opened doors for her to examine British Broad-casting Company manuscripts.

Naturally, music required translation as well as words. Ancient modes, strange modes had to be set into a fixed western scale. The 25 intervals of the Indian scale, for example, had to be "well-tempered" for western instruments.

"I would play the line of a song and listen to its quality, its character and the words. I chose western keys: E-flat, or B, or whatever — to suit the register. Some eastern voices are very high, you know. And then I would try to keep the flow of the line in the setting I made for the left hand."

A lullaby is often a deliberate repetition so that the baby will be lulled to sleep, but Mrs. Connors brought a little life "into the repetition by doing something a bit different with the left hand each time."

As Mrs. Connors turns the pages of her book, thinking ahead to her new voyage and looking back affectionately to the work she has already done, she speaks repeatedly of the people who helped her, and indeed her list of acknowledgments has a great many names.

Of all the people who help and her, the one she remembers most, perhaps, is the scholar who gave her all the help.

Continued On Page 31



(Folk Craft Dolls of Mafuse — 2" High)

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A SWEET FAREWELL
To Christmas Shopping.
The candy box of the year is unquestionably Lindt's \$20 box, wrapped in green gold brocade and tied with a dark green ribbon of real velvet. Four and one-half pounds of candy.
Louise Maas measures the box as 15 inches wide and 21 inches long, which is just a bit over \$1 per linear inch, if you want to add it up that way. The Nassau Delicatessen, which has it, too, doesn't even bother measuring.

For people who are stingy, Lindt puts the same chocolate collection in an identical, but smaller box.

Another giant is Miss Maas' big glass jar that holds four and one-half pounds of hard Italian candies. Great to take for a hostess.

The Italians are always favorites at the Maas Shop and this year, you'll find Perugia's chocolate with whole or chopped hazel nuts, in delectable array.

We like the box they've used at the Santini candy factory for "Resource." The box is a big one — 10 by 21 inches — and its cover is an old print in sepia, of something that might be a fete champetre — we couldn't find an identifying note. Very nice.

Bulk chocolates at Louise Maas are \$2 and 2.40 a pound, and there are diversifications like black walnut divinity, a black chocolate apricot coconut, chocolate-covered orange peel, chocolate covered ginger, coconut dainties, with the white coconut oozing out of the black, and butter crunch, and . . .

The domestic chocolate brand here is old Dominion and one of their seasonal delights is a \$2.50-pound box of miniatures, and some wonderful full cashew butter crunch in finitely more intoxicating than alcohol.

Rosemarie's Christmas gift is a two and one-half pound box of hard candy at \$2.50. The box has been thoughtfully divided into nine segments, each with its own candy variety.

A Children's Christmas Party . . . ?

Between Christmas and New Year's, you can pick up that post-Christmas, post-Santa Claus let-down with a party for the youngest in your family. Most of the menu will probably be dessert, and here are a few things you might like to try.

Gingerbread. Houses in gingerbread are at Gourmet, The Nassau Delicatessen, Lahiere's Patisserie and Village Market in Lawrenceville. Houses are standard size, but gingerbread men who live in them come in different sizes, even as you and I.

Christmas cake: Renwick's pastry department makes a great big Christmas cake with gingerbread man on top — probably gobbling it up before you have a chance at a nibble. \$5, with a smaller \$3.50 size. Order two days ahead of your party.

Snowballs. Vanilla and coconut Costa's ice cream snowballs are happy little Christmas desserts from Vietti's, bright with their holy on top and the small candle to light in each one. Four for 60c. (Or, for The Christmas icecream with a tree in the middle).

More Christmas ice-cream. In Davidson's new freezer, there are ice-cream snowballs, six green trees, six Santas, all frozen and ready to be eaten. Chocolate-frosted cream-puffs, are minute in size, and 12 to a box.

More Christmas cakes: Village Bakery in Lawrenceville decorates cup-cakes as well as big cakes, with Christmas designs. Danish pastry is tree-shaped, with colored sugar ornaments.

Cherry tarts. Kirschchen Torteichen from Germany are sweet little Christmas dessert tarts at the Nassau Delicatessen.

Party favors. Louise Maas' candy shop has novelties from 15c. Santas with lollipops, foil-wrapped toys —

sty in a kind of segregated housing.

This shop always specializes in candy novelties, as you know. Can you think out the door without buying the one-pound bar of solid Hershey milk chocolate for \$2? We didn't think so.

Ring for me. Holland sends nine two-inch Delft plates; chocolate discs wrapped in artificial blue reproductions of the old Delft. England sends its most famous candy-maker, Cadbury, with a box of chocolate roses at \$2.25.

A five-inch gold lace bell, melodiously trimmed with holly and ribbon, has been filled with hard candy. "You ring the bell with me," says the gift card from someone we know who bought the bell as a present.

Candy canes at Louise Maas wear a sophisticated printlike instead of the usual wide red bands. And while we're in the peppermint department, here are two-inch snowmen, red trees, wreaths and bells, all bright with Christmas for your holiday silver candy dish.

Thorne's candy department is sweetened as always by Russell Stover, and this year the candy man passes around "Adelades"; chocolate creams with pecans dipped in light or dark chocolate. Miniatures are always popular, and so are those small three-inch long boxes of Stover chocolates.

Foil-wrapped ornaments at Thorne's this year, have glitter strewn about — on Santa's vest, the side of a bell, and so on.

Stephen Whitman at Marsh, has a distinctive gold and white box of his hand dipped rectangles. One collection of Stephen W. is made of such dark chocolate you have to look twice to make sure it isn't licorice. Standard Whitman Samplers are here, too.

Fanny Farmer is the lady at Vietti's, full of butterchunch squares, light or dark fudge and French mints. The mints are \$1.50 for 11 ounces, and the "Home assortment" is \$1.85 the pound. Fanny's Christmas box is gold, and full of chocolates, at \$1.50 for two pounds.

Continued on Next Page

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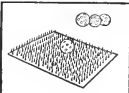
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Wine Selection: At The Cellar, Paul Mason's Connoisseur Selection is boxed, with instructions on how to serve, and how to use. Use? Just drink it up! You get Chablis, Burgundy, Emerald Dry Riesling, Rhine Castle, Rubicon and a Vin Rose for \$5.97. The bottles are 1/10.

Whole Pear Brand: At Wine and Game, they have Williams Pear Brand with a WHOLE PEAR right there in the bottle. Wine and Game's comment: "It will take your head off!"

Bourbon: on a cradle. At Variety, they baby that gallon of Grand Old Bourbon by laying it on a cradle. It's not a baby cradle, you understand; it's a cradle built to hold a gallon of bourbon, and what you do with it later is up to you. Buy another gallon of Grand Old. Cool: \$35.87.

Briscake Bar: At Cousins, The Executive 707 is a perfect one. It's filled with low-alcohol wine, a small tray, a jigger, mixer and opener. At the moment, Cousins suggests Scrumptious Seven Crown, J and B and Benefactor, to fill out the 707.

Wine recipes: At Nassau Liquor, There's a \$2 recipe book of favorite wine concoctions from California wine houses.

Rum Cakes: At Louise Mass, the babies are in rum, and 1967 looks like a vintage year for these little sweets.

Whiskey Fruitcake: At Davidson's, (and Mass, too), they sleep the fruit-cake in Irish whiskey.

How To Drive Your Car Safely, How To Drive Your Car Safely, How To Drive Your Car Safely

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 25

Fruitful Drosche remembers Viedt's again this year with chocolate apples and a chocolate marmosete, noster, seal and tiger, 50c each!

On the novelty table are Viedt's barley sugar animals or lollypops, and marzipan and melt-Dell "wooden" shoes filled with foil-wrapped chocolates.

For munching: Viedt's likes those red or white bells at \$1.35 a pound, peppermint in flavor with a clear ring.

Over at the Nassau Del, they offer you Lindt's Zurich "Taster," with nice color photographs of Zurich on the cover, and a pound and a half of wrapped chocolates inside.

Pascall's English candies come in lemon sour, fruit, bombons, black currants and — (clair!) marzipan, always a Del specialty, is in potatoes and strawberries and piglets. And also in plain, wrapped squares about two inches each way.

CANDY NUTS.

Nibble a Little. If you're not a candy bug even at Christmas, don't despair. Santa won't forget.

He may stop at the Del for some of that refrigerated Romanoff or Iranian beluga fresh caviar and if he does, he's SOME Santa. Could we have his name, please?

The Del also suggests the two pound, 12-ounce crock of S.S. Perce sharp cheddar, or, in bulk, the Del's own cheddar spread in port with pistachios at \$1.50 a pound.

Gift packages from the Del might be built around a useful wooden cheese tray, or they might be packed into the 18-inch strawed tray. We liked the Del's idea of native honey jars into a box with two bee-shaped ceramic honey pots.

Gourmet — which also has fresh caviar — likes to pack a complete meal of hors d'oeuvre, including cheeses and cocktail crackers and nibblers of one kind or another.

By the way, The Gourmet serves after dinner coffee with Danish Marzipan "fingers" — like three-inch loaves of bread.



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... And Crumpets. When guests drop in some frosty holiday afternoon, serve them tea by the fire with Food Mart's Scottish oatcakes, Dundee shortbread or the Swedish knäckebröd, or Irish cottage loaves at the Del.

Food Mart also likes to take a big slice from Mrs. Dornin's homemade bread, honey-hutter, whole wheat, dark yeast or raisin.

Davidson's invites guests to join in a cheese fondue party with fondue made from a convenient mix.

Traditional Christmas fruitcakes abound everywhere, of course. Labiere's Patisserie makes its own individual ones in bite-size, the "bite" being about the size of the walnut half on top. These are 20c each.

Individual fruitcakes at Tournes come from Slover, packed ten to a box in a long box like something from a florist.

Aside from the standards, the Del has a New Year's cake from Greece called the Vasilopika, at \$3.85, and the traditional Baumkuchen (tree cake) from Germany.

Claxton's old-fashioned fruitcakes are the pride of the Food Mart, and for women who will still have time to make their own, this market has whole citrons. Viedt's fruitcake comes from Fanny Farmer.

Incidentally, you'll find in several shops — Mass, Viedt's and the Del — a collection of pecan halves arranged in interesting fan-style around a collection of glazed fruits. It's pleasant to look at and refreshing holiday dessert.

And you'll find Poppycock everywhere you turn: Viedt's, the Del and Mass. Sometimes

Continued On Page 32

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Black - Pietraferrero. Miss Evelyn J. Black, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Black and Mr. K. E. Kearney, to Alfred J. Pietraferrero Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Pietraferrero of 180 Hickory Court. An April 20 wedding is planned. Miss Black attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and is an executive secretary with Kane Carpet Company. Kearney, Mr. Pietraferrero, a graduate of Michigan State University, is a junior accountant with Jacobs, Evans, Hiron & Hong of New York.

Flynn-Pollet. Miss Elinore Flynn, cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Peters of 72 Knoll Drive, to David A. Pollet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Pollet of New Canaan, Conn. The date has been set for the wedding. Miss Flynn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John D. Flynn of Barrington, Ill., is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Norwalk, Conn., and Briarcliff College. Mr. Pollet was graduated from South Kent School, South Kent, Conn., and Yale University. Class of 1958. He is a product manager with Lever Brothers company.

Jany-Davison. Miss Patricia Jany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jany of Trenton, to Perry D. Davison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Davison of 42 Erdman Avenue. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Jany and her fiancé are graduates of Princeton High School. Mr. Davison is serving in the U. S. Navy. Miss Jany is employed by the Western Electric Company in Hopewell.

WEDDINGS

Holmes-Mason. Miss Caroline J. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mason of 10 Howe Circle, to Thomas S. Holmes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Holmes of Seattle, Wash. December 16. Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Seattle. The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Reed College and is now a student at the University of Washington. Her husband, an alumnus of Reed College, is now a student at the school of medicine of the University of Washington. The couple will live in Seattle.

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Wilson-Synerholm. Miss Martha E. Synerholm, daughter of Martin Synerholm of 436 Prospect Street, to Arthur S. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Santa Monica, Calif., and Flagstaff, Ariz. December 21. Houston, Texas. The bride is a graduate of Middlebury College and is now a student in pharmacology at Baylor Medical School, Houston. Mr. Wilson is a graduate student in nuclear physics at Rice University, Houston.

Mayer-Maguire. Miss Kathleen A. Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Maguire of 289 Hawthorne Avenue, to Frank P. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mayer of Willingboro, December 22. St. Paul's Catholic Church. The bride attended St. Francis College, Loretta, Pa., and is a dental assistant for Dr. A. Bruce Lambert. Her husband, an alumnus of Trenton State College, teaches physical education in the Hamilton Township school system.

Gibbons-Leola. Miss Alice R. Leola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbons of 1000 E. Cranbury, to Gerald C. Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibbons of 1000 E. Cranbury, December 9. Cranbury Presbyterian Church. The bride is a graduate of Bucknell University. Her husband is an alumnus of Marston Institute and Florida State University.

The couple will live at 505 Bell Aire Boulevard, Mobile.

Thomas Wheeler. Miss Darlis Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thomas of Plainsboro, to John W. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wheeler Sr. of 145 Valley Road, November 4. St. Ann's Church. The bride and groom are graduates of Princeton High School. Mr. Wheeler attended Franklin College in Indiana.

Deaser-Hauch. Miss Bonnie Lynn Hauch, daughter of Dr. Robert D. Hauch of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the late Mrs. Hauch, to Frederick T. Danner Jr. of Hightstown, December 16. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Winston-Salem, N.C. Mr. Danner was graduated from Salem College and her husband is an alumnus of Gettysburg College. Both are third year students at Wake Forest University school of law.

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Assorted sizes and positions to adorn mantels, tree, gifts.

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 30—

It's butter and nut "Crittin" in a box, sometimes regular Poppycock in those cans. Poppycock, in case you've been on the moon, is a mixture of butter and popcorn in a butter crunch. Once in a while it comes in chocolate clusters, too.

Desert. If you'd like something different for holiday entertaining, Village Bakery has Bavarian cream lards, decorated in green and red sugar crystals.

The traditional Yule Log will appear at Labriere's Patisserie. Made of pastry and butter, cream all rolled neatly in a log and frosted with chocolate "hairs." Petit fours will have Christmas designs from Labriere's own pastry cook.

Fresh whipped cream pastries will continue at Henwick's. This store will be closed this Sunday, the day before Christmas, but you might pick up Christmas breakfast pastries on Saturday.

WINE TO MAKE US GLAD

Plenty for All. Gifts are made, as they say, "too numerous to mention." Some are shaped like golf clubs, some like powder horns, some like stiletto decanters — you know. Instead of describing them all for you, we'll try to specialize a bit.

At The Cellar's wine department, they recommend the Vins de Bourgogne, but wines lighter in color and taste than regular Burgundy. These include the Chausson Pernand Vergelesse, '59; Fleurie, '64; Corton, '59. Prices are \$2.50 to \$1.50.

The Cellar also pours from the Pinwinie Royal Scotch bottle in its royal purple sack with crest.

Chianti devotees will want Cellar's handblown glass bottle of Val di Sieve at \$1.50 the gallon.

At Wine and Game, they choose a modest Plat Beaujolais '66 at \$1.50, but also invite you to buy the Judo Fomard Rudeins '64 for a very special friend at \$6.20.

Tip It Up, Sweet

Wreath any Christmas presents lately? Stop in at Louie Maas' candy shop or the Nassau Deli, and buy a sweet tie for your gift.

Miss Maas has marbled chocolate balls wrapped in bright foil and strung in a row of 15, like beads, to make a happy bow tie or box, if you tie it right.

Nassau Deli strings up 18 quarter sticks of Swiss hard candy, the kind that has charming Alpine font imprinted in color on the sugar packaging. These hang in a chain, just right for wrapping around a box.

Wincopean heard of eating ribbon!

Among the Bordeaux are a white, A. Moueix & Fils '64 at \$1.50 or the Ch. Laville from Brion Graves, '62p at \$3.85.

But how about Wine and Game's half-gallon of Johnnie Walker Black Label Scotch, at \$23.25? There's a present! Or the Paul Masson Brandy Mate, a brandy bottle boxed with four pre-mixes: sour, stinger, Alexander and old-fashioned.

Cousins' wine list includes the Helina Greek wine at \$7, the Hungarian Tokaji Aszrose at \$2.45 and the Kikkoman plum wine from Japan. The Chablis Gran cru "Valmur" "Les Clos" are each \$1.85.

Planning a picnic? Cousins packs an insulated plaid picnic bag which accommodates three bottles of liquor, and a rush basket with handles. \$3.95 for the bag, \$4.35 for the basket. This shop likes Boodle's British gin and a half-gallon of Delamont Tres Belle Grande Fine Brandy, pink and dry, for \$62.50.

Tytell Elephant is Varsity Liquor's six-bottle wine selection of fine European wines: Beaune, Bordeaux, Sauternes, Liebfraumich, Diamante Espanola and Chateau Neuf du Pape.

The wine list at Varsity goes on with the Juvet Graves at \$2.50 and the Chateau Bel Air sauternes at \$3.29. Deinhard Rheintriller is a fine Rhine wine.

Ceballos pale dry or cream sherry comes in silver or gold wrapped bottle with red tassels. Not only pretty, but good sherry.

Pink Elephant samples that Tytell Europa, too, with its six delicious tastings of European wines.

Pink K. makes up its own wine assortments, too, in nice holiday boxes. Perhaps you'll choose a red and a white wine, or maybe half a dozen bottles, or perhaps a dozen for a special gift.

Old Mr. Boston's blackberry, apricot and peach brandies are so delightfully boxed for Christmas you'll want all Pink Elephant has.

Nassau Liquor sells a gallon of Morenito Spanish red, white or rose wine in a heavy wicker basket. Barosini Chianti comes in two or three different colored glass carafes. Chateau Paval de Lane '61, Domaine de l'Ermitage '64 and Chateau de Mallevet '65 are Bordeaux favorites here. And Nassau has, by the way, stocking stuffers from 20c — up.

Our Christmas "good night" comes out from a wine bottle or a box of chocolates, but from an endearing little fellow who might be the spirit of Christmas and childhood. It's Miss Maas' "dream baby" about four inches high, rubbing his sleepy eyes and holding two tulipops firmly in his hand, to carry off with him if you want dreams.

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Swift's Premium

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Orange & Grape, Orange Pineapple and Florida Punch, Apple Drink, Cherry Drink

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O. & C. Baked
Onions 3 16 oz. \$1
Libby
Pumpkin ... 2 16 oz. 33c
Carnation Pumpkin
Pie Filling ... 2 16 oz. 39c
Borden
Egg Nog quart 69c
Dorland
Pitted Dates ... 8 oz. 31c

Gold Medal

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5 lb. bag **49^c**

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SWEET PEAS

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Cranberry Sauce

5 16 oz. cans **\$1**

10c off

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heavy duty
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Delicious **APPLES** 19^c lb
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MAYONNAISE quart **59^c**

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FLOUR 5 lb. **39^c**

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SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. **59^c**

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Frozen Birds Eye Green Peas or "CUT CORN" 2 10-oz. pgs. **25^c**

Birds Eye in cream sauce
SMALL ONIONS 3 4 oz. \$1
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COFFEE LIGHTENER 32 oz. 29^c

Frozen Birds Eye
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Marlons Mince or Pumpkin
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Seabrook
Creamed Spinach 4 9 oz. \$1
Marlons
Pie Shells ... 10 oz. 29c

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Swift's Brookfield
BUTTER 1 lb. Roll **69^c**

Royal Dairy
MARGARINE 6 1-Lb. \$1
Crown French
ONION DIP 8 oz. 25^c
Borden Liederkranz or
Camembert Cheese 4 oz. 44^c
Vita
PARTY SNACKS 8 oz. 52^c

Fresh
EGG NOG quart **49^c**

Vita Creamed
Herring ... 8 oz. 54c
Vita Luncheon
... 13 oz. 56c

Prices effective through Saturday, Dec. 33. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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\$7.95

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The Politics of Honor — a biography of Adlai E. Stevenson by Kenneth S. Davis.
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Nicholas and Alexandra — an intimate account of the last of the Romanovs and the Fall of Imperial Russia — Robert K. Massie.
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Woodrow Wilson—The Academic years — Henry Wilkinson Bragdon.
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Memoirs 1925-1950 — George F. Kerman.
\$10.00



A potpourri of gift books...

The Confessions of Nat Turner — by William Styron — novel. \$8.95

The House in My Head — by Dorothy Rodgers — story of a dream house from first inspiration to glorious reality.
\$10.00

Lady in the Shower — by Peter Arno. New collection of hilarious cartoons.
\$4.95

A Charlie Brown Christmas — by Charles M. Schultz.
\$2.50

Lullabies of the World — by Dorothy Berliner Commins. 142 lullabies from all over the world — words & music.
\$12.95

The Road Goes Ever On — by J. R. R. Tolkien and Donald Swann. Music & lyrics for 7 songs which appear in Tolkien's books.
\$3.95

Princeton Architecture — A Pictorial History of Town & Campus — by Constance M. Greiff & Mary W. Gibbons with photography by Elizabeth G. Menzies.
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House & Garden's New Cook Book — 1,000 elegant recipes.
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Gastronomy of France — by Raymond Oliver — the latest masterpiece in the Wine & Food Society's series on the gastronomic arts.
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BUSINESS In Princeton

FOR SHOPPING
New Center In West Windsor.
A restaurant and about 16 elite specialty shops will be the centerpiece of a new shopping center to be built in the spring in Princeton Junction on land formerly occupied by The Building Center, a lumber yard.

Samuel Pillsbury, owner of the Building Center, and his two and one-half acres, has sold the land to The Princeton Company, 12 Nassau, at an undisclosed price.

SHOP HERE: An elite little shopping center will be built next spring in Princeton Junction on land formerly occupied by The Building Center. The road leading to the New York bound side of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is off at the right; the Princeton-Highlights Road is at the bottom. All these buildings are presently standing on the site.

Actually, the new shopping center doesn't have to be built to such as remodelled. All the buildings now standing on the site will be used, and Henderson Talbot, of The Princeton Company, says that the old sheds formerly used to store lumber, are splendidly strong and well built because of the weights they had to sustain. These outbuildings and the main lumber yard office building will be redone in an informal colonial style, with appropriate landscaping.

So far, Mr. Talbot has not chosen a name for this center, but he does have clear ideas about quality tenants. He will have a restaurant in the main office building on the Princeton-Highlights Road. In the other buildings there will be a yarn and wool shop, perhaps, or an exclusive sweater shop.

On the second floor of at least one of the buildings there will be office space, or possibly something like a hairdressing salon, Mr. Talbot said.

West Windsor municipal officials have been receptive to the idea of the center, Mr. Talbot has turned over the operation end of things to Mackenzie Realty, Inc. of Princeton Junction. He hopes the center will be ready for customers by May.

BANK ANNOUNCES CHANGE
In Interest Calculation. Regular savings accounts at First National Bank of Princeton, Inc. have been changed from the day of deposit, starting January 2, 1968, according to an announcement by Ralph Mather, president.

The new method of interest calculation, made possible by advanced electronic accounting procedures, will benefit savers who make regular deposits in their accounts.

First National will be celebrating its 75th anniversary in 1968. The bank pays four per cent annual interest, the highest rate permissible for commercial banks on regular savings. The rate is payable quarterly.

First National maintains offices at Nassau and Wilburton Streets, with full-service drive-in branches at East Nassau Street and 30 Washington Road, Princeton Junction.

FOUR PROMOTED

By PB & T. C. Barnwell Straut has been named senior vice president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company banking division, and secretary of the corporation. He succeeds Harold E. Zarker, who retired on November 1.

Other promotions announced by William R. Coby, president, include the advancement of Edwin F. Lowe, Howell office manager, from assistant treasurer to assistant vice president.

Clifford A. Robbins, assistant manager of the Hopewell branch, was elevated to assistant treasurer. John W. Byrne was named manager of personal credit in the banking division. The promotions are effective January 1.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their news, interest, and other Princeton newsmakers does hold an

Stuff 'N Nonsense

TOYS

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PICK 1967'S MAN OF THE YEAR: Carol Douglas (left) picks Princeton University graduate Ralph Nader as Man of the Year for 1967, while Dede Dent of Hopewell names Marlon Brando. For their reasons, see below. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Who is your choice for 1967's Man of the Year?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Stanley Taylor, Princeton Junction, clerk; Arthur Goldberg, because we have been very deeply involved in the United Nations and Goldberg has been our ambassador there. I think he has conducted himself in a manner that has brought a great deal of credit to the country. I think he deserves recognition.

Mrs. J. D. Japp, Kingston Terrace Apartments, assistant to the vice president, Lord & Taylor, Mr. Drapman, the mayor of Montreal, for his conception of and bringing Expo 67 to Montreal.

William Kibler, mid-career student at Woodrow Wilson School, Magic Apartments: Moshe Dayan, for the way he handled himself and Israel in the war with the Arabs. If Israel hadn't won the war, I think the U.S. would have been placed in a very difficult and awkward diplomatic situation.

Vail Matter, Palmer Square: **Take Time Magazine**, which chooses the personality who has had the greatest impact on the world—and not always for good—I'll say DeGaulle. He's not the most admirable man, but he's had the most damaging impact on the Western Alliance and may yet destroy the financial structure of the Western World. In his implacable hostility to anything concerning the U.S., he is perfectly consistent.

Robert White, 57 Hemlock Circle, graduate student, architecture: Christian Barnard, the South African heart surgeon—just for the impact on what heart transplants could do for man.

Carol Douglas, 48 Cleveland Lane, student, Stuart County Day, student, Stuart County Day: Ralph Nader, the man who graduated from Princeton who is working on air pollution, most packing and drugs. I think it is really great because these are situations we are faced with and nobody is doing anything about it. We are always worrying about problems outside the country. These are internal problems. There has to be someone to get these things off the ground. I think it takes a lot of courage what Nader is doing.

Dede Dent, Hopewell, student, Interlochen Arts Academy, Michigan: Marlon Brando. I like his style, the way he is totally independent of society. I like the way he throws himself into his parts. I think he is a great actor.

Toy Nin, 70 Riverside Drive, owner of Nin Chrysler Plymouth: Robert McNamara. He's been a great public servant. You've got to give him credit for what he's done—considering the overall picture what he gave up to take the

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job, the difficult problems he has had to face, what he has accomplished, the long years he has served—I think he's done a commendable job.

Mrs. Dolores Hill, Hightstown, registered nurse: The three astronauts who were killed—Grisson, Chaffee and White. They furthered the whole space program by what they had done before they died. They would have done even more had they lived. They knew the dangers involved. I think they were very brave men.

Claude Schwab, Princeton Seminary, graduate student, theology: Moshe Dayan, not because he did something great. I don't agree with him but I don't deny that he really had in this year one of the most important roles in the world.

Mrs. John Rhoades, Hun Road, housewife: I think May or Lindsay of New York. He's done a good job, really. He has convictions, I feel he can take criticism. I think he's been great for the people of New York. In other words, he's doing his job well.

Philip M. Roberts, Kingston Terrace, business executive: I think Man of the Year for the adversity he's had to put up with is Harold Wilson. He's taken an extremely difficult step—the devaluation of the English pound at a time when Britain needs courage of just that sort, which, I think, typifies the whole spirit of the British people.

Sanford Solars, Levittown, Pa., account executive for Princeton advertising agency: Moshe Dayan. I think he probably destroyed more Russian military equipment in six days than our armies have been able to do in Vietnam in six years.

M. H. Abraham, student at the Graduate College: Gaullie. I think he is a courageous man. I wish we had a few more people like him in the world who can act independent of the politics of the other great powers. Gaullie is a modern politician. It is lobbying in business. I can't see any other politician other than De Gaulle who can act independent of modern politics.

The Secret's In The Cut



Bobs
Curl
Perms
Wigs
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Wollensak
Portable,
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Tape
Recorder



Snap an easy-loading cassette into this recorder, push one 4-position switch and record or play up to 90 minutes of sound. Battery power makes this Wollensak completely portable. Includes remote-control dynamic microphone, "Scotch" Brand Tape Cassette, and unique, exclusively-Wollensak carrying case that holds recorder, microphone and extra cassettes. Features: Solid-state circuitry • Dependable capstan drive • Separate record level and volume controls • Professional-type VU meter • High-efficiency speaker.

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3 pr. trousers — 3 shirts — 5 dresses — 2 jackets — or any combination of suits, skirts, coats, slacks, sweaters, etc.

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PEOPLE In The News

KAUFFMAN GIVEN PEN
 By Pr.-ident Johnson, John W. Kauffman, administrator of Princeton Hospital, has been given one of the pens used by President Johnson in signing the \$48 million Partnership in Health bill. Mr. Kauffman was invited to attend the nationally televised ceremony as chairman of the American Hospital Association's Council on Government Relations.

The health aid bill provides funds for state public health services, for comprehensive health planning and for research into new methods of organizing health services. It also allows a \$20 million annual expenditure on a rat control program.

Mr. Kauffman's souvenir is a blue and silver ceremonial pen, several of which are used in signing major legislation, with President Johnson's signature and seal of office stamped on the barrel.

Albert Ziegler, 32 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, assistant general solicitor of the Western Electric Company, has attended a day-long briefing in New York on the role of the United States in the United Nations. The briefing was conducted by senior officials of the U.S. Mission to the U.N. and included discussions of issues currently being considered by the 22nd General Assembly. Participants also attended a session of the Assembly.

Army Pvt Dennis G. Dugger, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dugger Sr., State Road, has completed an eight-week field artillery basic course at Fort Sill, Okla. Pvt. Dugger was trained in the operation and maintenance of the 160mm and the 155mm howitzers.

Jeffery P. Billie, a sophomore at Norwich University, has been promoted to the rank of cadet corporal in the University's Corps of Cadets. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Billie, 29 West Long Drive, Lawrenceville.

ARTIST WINS BOND: Helen Bayner, a young artist who is a student at Princeton High School, won second prize in the Broad Street National Bank's "Design-A-Christmas Card" contest. Helen, who lives at 6 Galesk Drive, receives her prize, a United States Savings Bond, from Raymond L. Stern, president of the Treason Bank.

Robert L. Davidson, 45 Palmyra Avenue, senior editor of "Chemical Engineering," has co-edited the first comprehensive handbook to cover every aspect of modern petroleum refining. "Petroleum Processing Handbook" is designed to provide the information most often needed for the design, operation and understanding of a petroleum refinery.

Two Princeton area residents, students at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., have been awarded varsity football letters. They are **Peter F. Kirkpatrick**, Cherry Valley Road, and **John G. Strassner**, 2858 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

Reserve Colonel Hayden Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mason, 291 Jefferson Road, has completed an Army Command General Staff extension course while serving as a training officer with the Army's reserve control group in St. Louis. Col. Mason, who received a B.A. from Haverford College in 1910 and his M.A. from Harvard University in 1911, is employed by the National Fire Protection Assn., Boston, Mass., as a librarian. The course prepares officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers in divisions or logistical commands.

Airman First Class Peter D. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Briggs, 7 Greenview Avenue, has been assigned to the newly activated 21st Helicopter Squadron at Shaw AFB, S.C. A navigation systems repairman with the squadron, Airman Briggs will maintain the unit's CH-3C "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Fred W. Jackson, 18 Engle Avenue, Perinton, who retired this year as director, Division of Information, New Jersey Department of Agriculture, after 36 years of service, was honored last week with a testimonial dinner attended by more than 300 friends and associates.

Among those attending was former Governor Robert B. Meyner, who spoke on Mr. Jackson's service to the state. Governor Richard J. Hughes

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 Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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 Cranbury, N. J. GILBERT A. CHENEY 395-0350

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The Best
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2-door hardtop
 the lowest priced hardtop in America

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4-door sedan
 Your choice! 2-door hardtop — the lowest priced hardtop in America; or 4-door sedan — 5 passenger comfort, 4-door convenience.

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BOTH CORONAS GIVE YOU

- POWER — 90 hp, 1600 cc engine... gets you from 0-60 in 16 seconds; smooth standard shift or convenient automatic as an option.
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2-door hardtop, \$1995 plus tax. White sidewall tires, options, accessories and taxes extra.

TOYOTA RENT-A-CAR
 Bordentown Toyota Motors **5 + 5** \$5 - 24 Hr. Day
 5¢ - per mile

When your Toyota is being Serviced... We provide a free courtesy car for your convenience. You're never without a car!

BORDENTOWN TOYOTA MOTORS
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 "A Short, Pleasant, Worthwhile Ride From Princeton"

Pannesth reported for duty with Navy Training Squadron Three at the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Pannett, 892 Princeton Kingston Road.

Miss Elizabeth Wooding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wooding, 24 Berenard Drive, and Miss Martha Hackley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Hackley, 171 Hamilton Avenue, will sing in several Christmas concerts this month with the new Connecticut College Chamber Chorus. A group of 45 experienced singers, the Chorus from sacred and secular choral literature.

Miss Barbara Short, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Short, Jr., East Shore Drive, Pennington, has been nominated for membership in Hypatia Hexagon, mathematics club at Stephens College. Members of Hypatia Hexagon, the oldest student club on the Columbia, Mo., campus, are chosen by the mathematics faculty for their ability and interest in math.

Miss Kate Erdman is home from the MacDuffie School for Girls, Springfield, Mass., for the Christmas holidays. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Erdman of the Lawrenceville Road.

The retirement of Dr. Frank W. Notestein as president of The Population Council was announced this week by John D. Rockefeller Jr., chairman of the board of trustees. Dr. Bernard Berelson, vice-president, succeeds him. Dr. Notestein headed Princeton University's Office of Population Research from the time of its founding in 1938 until 1960. He organized the Population Division of the United Nations in 1946 and was its first director. Last month the University of Michigan awarded him an honorary degree for his work in the field of population. Dr. Notestein lives at 24 Roper Road.

Thomas P. Weidner, a junior at Princeton University, has been elected captain of the 1968 soccer team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Weidner of Cranbury.

Pvt. Anthony M. Rey, 199, son of Mrs. Coastan Rey, 148 John Street, and Glasgow F. Rey of Trenton, has completed an artillery turret repair course at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. During the 12-week course, Pvt. Rey was trained in the maintenance and repair of turret mechanisms used on the M-40 tank.

According to its director, Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, in 1963 she organized the entertainment for the RCY World Red Cross Day celebration, a year later she was in charge of publicity, and this year was named chairman. For two years she has organized the Stuart Singers for the Walston Army Hospital at Fort Dix, where she has also served as a volunteer.

During this same period Terry was chairman of the RCY group for the Red Cross teacher-sponsor workshop, and organized the Yugoslav Friendship Boxes program. In addition to her Red Cross activities she is a member of the 1967 Christmas Committee for the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman. In October 1966 she received the Kiwanis Club's award for Youth of the Month.

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People In The News

Continued from Page 2
Aviation machinist mate airman apprentice Nicholas C.



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Christmas
to all
Our Friends

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59 Palmer Square West

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HARDWARE
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Santa's Helpers

- Tree Stands
- Light Sets
- Extension Cords
- Step Ladders
- Snow Shovels
- Chemical Ice Removers
- Combination Storm Windows and Doors

Christmas Gifts for The Whole Family

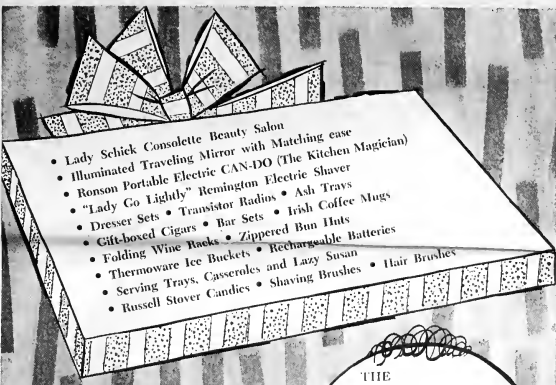
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- Garden Tools
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Christmas
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... And SURE To Please!

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- Perfume Atomizers
- Personalized Monogrammed Gifts (Boxed writing paper • Laminated and cocktail napkins)
- Stocking Stuffers
- Leather Manicure Sets
- Stuffed Animals • Toys and Games

Business In Princeton

—Continued from Page 34—

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Landon Dethman of Princeton and is married to the former Marianne Butler Gos.

MCE PRESIDENT NAMED
At Lenhart & Company, Peter Hartshoff, a former associate executive with the Walter Thompson Company, has joined Lenhart and Company of Nassau County, New York, as vice president.

Mr. Hartshoff, who most recently was advertising manager of the Magnavox Company, will be responsible for servicing new clients for Lenhart. The company is engaged in advertising, public relations, and sales promotion services for both consumer and industrial accounts.

DIVIDEND INCREASED
By Princeton Bank & Trust Company, a quarterly dividend of 50¢ per share payable on February 1, 1967, has been declared for the month of December 29 has been declared by the board of directors of the Princeton Bank & Trust Company. This is an increase of five cents.

At a prior meeting the Board voted a year end extra dividend of 4¢ per share, making the total dividend for the year 52¢, as compared with 42¢ in 1966 and 41¢ in 1965. The board anticipates that the policy of declaring a year end extra dividend will be continued.



View Graham

ARCHITECT JOINS FIRM
Of J. Robert Bickel, Alfred C. Bickel, Thomas M. Bickel, and John H. Bickel, Jr., have joined the firm of J. Robert Bickel & Associates, Inc., 100 South 1st Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540, as a partner in the firm.

Mr. Bickel, who has been a member of the firm since 1954, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has been a member of the firm since 1954.

Mr. Bickel is currently a member of the firm's executive committee and is responsible for the firm's business development and sales promotion.

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Peter Hartshoff

has of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Mr. Hartshoff's firm has already completed a dormitory, dining hall and a classroom building for the University's Madison campus.

CONSTANTINE NAMED
By RCA, C. C. Constantine, general manager of the Astro Electronics Division of RCA Defense Electronic Products, has been named division president. He will continue as general manager, according to an announcement by Irving K. Kessler, Division vice president of RCA Defense Electronic Products.

Mr. Constantine formerly was manager of equipment products at Astro Electronics. He directed the design and development of communications and power systems for the five major defense programs, which have merged the number of divisions during the past year.

During his RCA in 1961, he has been responsible for the space equipment program, which includes the design of the space Center. He managed development of a program for the Radio Astronomy Explorer, Orbiting Astronomical Observatory and Apollo Command Module, as well as other time recorders on the Oakington Geophysical Observatory.

A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, he has been with RCA since 1954, when his career with Curtis Wright. His home is in Princeton, N.J.

TOWN HON STAFF
of the Princeton High School, Princeton, N.J., has been named for the year 1966-1967.

The staff, which includes a number of students and faculty members, will be responsible for the school's public relations and sales promotion.

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the Singer Company. DeLor Division and in the same capacity for Research, Cottrill, Inc. in Round Brook, N.J.

A graduate of the State University of New York with a degree in mechanical engineering, Mr. Tibbitt is currently employed in marketing management and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

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who were the honorary members who were present: Mrs. Shaw Palmer, Mrs. George D. Shaw, Mrs. George C. Wintinger.

Mrs. Paul G. Herkatz, president of the Hospital Association, announced that Mrs. John P. Doe and Mrs. Archibald M. Craswell have been named as new honorary members of the committee.

The new committee will be in charge of the coming year will be Mrs. Robert T. Melling, assistant director, Paul Gehardt.

BIRTHS
Twins Born: A boy and a girl were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Zimmerman, 30 Glenn Avenue, Trenton, December 27; Mr. and Mrs. James C. C. RFD 4, North Bridge, December 5; Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson, Davison Road, Hightstown, December 7; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hirsch, 211 Harrison Street, both on December 7; Mr. and Mrs. Elot H. Rosenbald, Province Line Road, December 9.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flumer, 401 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, December 5; Mr. and Mrs. John Zahner, 25 Hamilton Avenue, December 7; Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, 73 Linden Lane, December 8 and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pedinolo, 1005 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, December 9.

Sixteen Born: Eight girls and eight boys were born at Princeton Hospital last week.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blalack, Foyda 208 R. Rider College, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nyberg, 141 Snowden Lane, both on December 10; Mr. and Mrs. David Seidenbach, 2214 York Road, Yardley, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horch, 3 Maple Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on December 11; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sisk, Windsor Road, Robbinsville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mangum, 323 Waterspoon Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Balestrieri, 2 Village Road, Trenton, all on December 11; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Joreskog, 30 Roxboro Road, Trenton, December 15.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, 50 Penn Lane Road, Princeton Junction, December 10; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Denshaw, 5 Cameo Place, Levittown, Pa., December 11; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coor, 60 Pleasant Hill Road, December 12; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seidner, 188 Grover Avenue, December 14; Mr. and Mrs. George de Pagnier, 137 Potts Road, Robbinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan, 248 Russell Road, both on December 15; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norlin, New Egypt Road, New Egypt, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knibbs, 17 The Ranger field Road, Hightstown, both on December 16.

GIFT PROPOSED
By Adam Schuch, Looking for something novel to give for Christmas? The answer could be very simple: a gift certificate to classes at the Hopewell Valley Community Adult School.

The School's director, E. Norman Udy, has announced that special gift enrollments are available for those who would be interested in any of the School's varied programs.

The spring schedule includes courses ranging from skiing to gourmet cooking and from bridge to woodcraft.

For more information, call Mr. Udy at 737-1511. He will be glad to assist you in selecting the right course for the right people.

COME AND SING
At the Nassau Delicatessen, 46 of Blawie Street, will sponsor a community singing series on Friday, December 22, at 8 p.m., at the Blawie Reformed Church.

The series is devoted to singing. The pub club will hold its meeting at 7 p.m., the same night.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
Continued from Page 31

Edward D. Townsend, Mrs. Theodore R. Potts, member-at-large, said that a gift certificate to classes at the Hopewell Valley Community Adult School.

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For more information, call Mr. Udy at 737-1511. He will be glad to assist you in selecting the right course for the right people.

SCENE PRESENTED
To Princeton Hospital, Chevrolet totaling \$2,500 were given to Mrs. Catherine W. Freiler, director of development for the Princeton Hospital, by the Hospital Aid Committee at the Forsgate Country Club. Mrs. John E. Beck, director of the October 1966 fund-raising sale, and Mrs. Alvin A. Bernhardt, Aid Shop director, presented the checks.

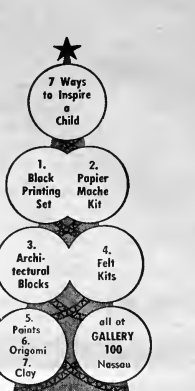
The fund-raising sale, which was held on Friday, December 22, at 8 p.m., at the Blawie Reformed Church, raised a total of over \$80,110 of the \$133,000 pledged to the hospital's building fund in 1967. The luncheon marked the 15th anniversary of the opening of the aid shop.

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Will your son or daughter graduate from a college outside of New Jersey in 1968? There are career openings in New Jersey State Government. Interviews and tests are being held December 26 thru December 29 at the New Jersey Civil Service Office, State House 3rd Floor Trenton. Accounting, social work, personnel, engineering, public health, and numerous other professional areas are open.

Call to-day for an appointment
292-4197

Students attending colleges in New Jersey should contact their placement officer for information on the New Jersey Service interview date on campus.



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at Christmas**
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receives careful considera-
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make your money grow. In-
vestments we make in com-
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possibilities to grow faster
than the economy.

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and enjoy the
holiday



Professional
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SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS IN TOURNAMENT
Faster Far West Classic. As
was the case in the Quaker
City Tournament last winter,
if Princeton wins its opening
game in the Far West Classic
next week, it seems fairly sure
of reaching the finals.

The Tigers will play Wash-
ington State in the opening
round, next week Wednesday,
December 27. The contest will
start at 7 p.m. Pacific Stand-
ard Time — 10 p.m. here. If
they win, they will play next
on Friday against the victor
in the game between Texas
and Oregon State. In which
the latter is favored.

North Carolina, which the
Orange and Black hopes to
meet in the finals plays Stan-
ford in the opening round Wed-
nesday. The other two teams
in that bracket are Utah and
Oregon State, with Utah the
stronger of the two in that
pairing.

The championship game is
set for Saturday night, with
Utah and a North Carolina
Princeton final ranking as
something of an upset. The
tournament will be played in
the 13,000-seat Memorial Col-
iseum, site of the 1965 NCAA
finals in which the Tigers and
Bill Bradley broke so many
records on their way to a
third-place finish.

Other Sports
On Page 15

ONE FOR THE TARBELS
Tigers Fade at Finish. Play-
ing the nation's seventh-rank-
ed team on its own floor in a
game sold out before the season
began was a tougher
signment than Princeton could
handle. The Tigers started even
with North Carolina, losing 13
minutes of the second half
Saturday but could not main-
tain the pace, losing 71 to 63.
Some 8,700 fans watched the
preliminaries at Greensboro.

And after a good deal went
wrong all at once. With the
score tied at 47 all, Princeton
switched from man-to-man to a
zone defense to protect Chris
Thomforde after he drew his
fourth foul.

The Tarheels
shredded this so thoroughly
that over a stretch of the next
six minutes, they outscored
the Orange and Black, 18 to 2.

At the same time, Prince-
ton's fabulous foulshooting a-
bility failed in the clutch.
After having made better than
80% this season, including all
seven in the first half Sat-
urday night, the Tigers began
to miss the first three throws
on a highly valuable one-and-one
situation.

Throughout the evening,
they were plagued by turn-
overs, number of them com-
ing just when a field goal
might have given them the lead.
Big enough to put the pressure
on the home team. They led
by three during the first half,
trailing by that much (30-27)
at the intermission but came
back to play their best ball of
the evening.

Five in Double Figures. In
the first five minutes of the
second half, Princeton out-
scored North Carolina, 12 to 5,
leading 49-35, when Geoff
Petrie hit from 20 feet out. It
was not, however, in the Ti-
gers power to take charge, the
home team battling back on
the strength of fine shooting
by All-American Larry Miller
and sophomore Charlie Scott.

Miller topped all scoring
with 23 points, followed by
Scott's 17. All five of the Ti-
gers' starters are in double
figures, a highly unusual
achievement for a beaten
team.

Sophomore John Hummer
continues to improve with
each game he plays, topping
Princeton's point-production
with 17. Thomforde and Petrie
both had 13, Joe Heiser and
John Haarlow 10 apiece.



ONE OF FIVE: Chris Thomforde is one of five members
of the Princeton basketball team averaging in double
figures. The 6-10 junior started slowly this season be-
cause of an injury to his heel but has played well on the trip
south.

The victors shot at a rate of
44% while the best Princeton
could do was 45%. Obviously
the Tigers have high hopes of
getting another crack at them
in Portland.

Navy Defeated, 76-59. It was
anything but a polished per-
formance, but it was good
enough to win convincingly.
The combination of superior
height and greater accuracy,
particularly from the foul line,
won for Princeton over Navy
at Annapolis last Wednesday,
76-59, despite the fact that the

middlemen generally outshouted
their guests.

Up by as much as 11 points
in the first half, Princeton was
pared to a six-point lead (38
32) at the intermission. Shortly
after play resumed, the lead
was cut to three but the Tigers
then gradually took charge
and wore without undue diffi-
culty.

Every regular but Petrie,
who made 8 points, his double
figures, Chris Thomforde had
his best total of the season,
— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 41
19. Hummer contributed 17.
Heiser 16 and Hanorow 14.

WHAT GOES ON HERE?
Tiger Skaters Win Big
Some night that Princeton's basketball team was in the national spotlight through its inclusion of the North Carolina campus, the Tigers hockey team stole the headlines in Boston, where basketball takes a distant second place to action on ice.

Regarded for years in Benetton circles as a poor southern cousin who rarely made trouble for anybody, particularly a Boston team skating in its own backyard, Princeton came up with back-to-back victories over Northwestern and Boston College to win ECAC Holiday Tournament.

The convincing 4-1 triumph over the Eagles was the first by an Orange and Black net since 1958.

The four-day session in Massachusetts began with a solid performance against highly regarded Harvard, which had to come from behind to defeat the Tigers, 2-3, a two years later. In the ECAC tournament, the second triumph of the season was recorded over Northeastern, a 4-1 verdict in overtime.

That figured, to some extent, because Coach Bill Quackenbush's charges had blanked the Hawks in Raker rink a week earlier, 4-0. The proceedings the next night, Saturday, were wholly contrary to form, however. B.C. ranking as one of the top four or five punch in the east.

Severe Pank Decides
Playing without two of its top four defencemen, Princeton needed a spotlight offense to win. A terry Howard, junior Ben Kanninen broke his leg when he collided with the boards and is out for the season. Junior Bill Ramsay, the pick of the rear guard, aggravated a charleyhorse in the game with the Crimson and missed both tournament games.

Two clusters of three goals in rapid-fire order provided the Princeton triumph. Down by 3-1 midway through the second round, the Tigers went ahead when Jerry Kearney, first-line forward scored at 9:33, followed by Peter Stuckey at 12:24 and sophomore Steve Gill at 15:53.

The Eagles tied it at 4-1, the deadlock lasting until there were less than seven minutes left in the third period. At 12:30, Kearney scored again, Jon Taylor and Captain John Ritchie adding momentum goals in the next two minutes.

The Friday contest against Northeastern scored his second goal of the game. Boston College won its way to the finals by defeating Dartmouth, 4-1, in the consolation game. Northeastern trimmed the Green, 3-2.

Against Harvard, Jon Taylor's first period goal on an assist from Ritchie gave Princeton a lead that lasted until close to the half-way mark in the second session. Then four quick Crimson scores turned the tide — the last coming while the home team was a man short.

Goals by Kearney and Peter man in the third period helped the Orange and Black make a good contest of it. Harvard coach George Weland credited them with giving the best performance by a Princeton sextet at Cambridge in a decade. The game was the Ivy League opener for both teams. Princeton will be idle until a post New Year's journey that will send it against St. Lawrence and Clarkson in upper New York State, and then to Chestnut Hill, Mass. for a rematch with B.C. The Tigers will not play in Baker Rink again until they face Dartmouth on January 26.

ANDOVER KEEPS TITLE

In Lawrenceville Tournament, One-sided triumphs in its first two games and a come from behind victory in the championship round gave Andover back-to-back titles in the Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament last week. Coach Ted Harrison's Massachusetts sextet defended its crown successfully, winning in Baker Rink for the third time since 1960.

A 101 conquest of Lawrenceville Friday morning was followed by a 7-1 decision over St. Mark's in the semi-final round that night. In the Pi Memorial Trophy game Saturday afternoon, however, a seeded Nichols School of Buffalo solo very nearly achieved its second upset of the 20th annual tournament. Andover was forced to erase deficits of 2-0 and 3-1 before winning, 4-3.

Nichols, a day school whose pupils all come from the Buffalo area, had ousted second-

Only One Tiger All-Riv

Bruce Wayne, a senior who was a key member of Princeton's defensive backfield, is the only Princeton player named to the official All-Ivy football team selected by the eight coaches. A line backer, he was also a stand-out for the Tigers on punt returns.

Champion Yale tied in the selections with seven, while Harvard, which tied with Princeton for fourth place, had eight. Dartmouth, runner-up to the Elis, had four on the two-pleat team, while third place Cornell and seventh place Brown both had more than Princeton with two apiece. Penn and Columbia were not presented.

There was far more disagreement among the coaches as to who should be named than usual. Of 24 players chosen — 11 on each platoon, plus a punting and place-kicking specialist, only Don Chieffo, Harvard linebacker, was a unanimous pick.

seeded Ridley College of Canada, 3-2, in Friday's semi-finals. Earlier that day, it had defeated Tall, 3-1.

As early as the first period in the title game, Nichols enjoyed a 2-0 lead. Andover narrowed the gap shortly thereafter, but Nichols beat goalie Peter Stuckey again before the period ended to take a 3-1 lead into the dressing room.

Playing defensive hockey proved costly to the Buffalo sextet. Andover dominated the action in the second period and drawing even at 3-3. At 9:16 of the final period, Andover's Dave Colvaugh clamped an attack of the Nichols cage by hanging in a loose puck to provide the margin of victory.

Other tournament scores: St. Mark's, 3-0; Kent 2; Ridley 3; Tabors 0; Ridley 4; St. Mark's 2; Tall 4; Lawrenceville 3; South Kent 5; Tabors 4.

High Samson of Princeton, a member of the Andover team, and John Griggs, the Tall captain, were named to the second all-tournament team. Griggs is a former resident and PDS alumnae.

— Continued on Next Page



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that even the Trenton reserves that Price inserted in the fourth quarter appeared to have the better of it against the Little Tigers.

After watching PHS in its first three outings, a fair question would be: How far can PHS go on hustle alone?

WRESTLERS LOSE, 38-10

Suburban Torment Wednesday. In its opening home meet of the season held Wednesday afternoon at the PHS gym, the Princeton High School wrestling team lost a 38-10 decision to a strong North Hunterdon squad.

All 10 PHS points came off pins by Hank Wilkinson in the 115-lb. division and Sam Proccacini in the 130-lb. class. Wilkinson, a junior, is undefeated—a sizeable achievement since both his victories are over Hunterdon opponents. Hunterdon being the leading practitioner of the sport in Central Jersey.

PHS coach Tom Murray was forced to tangle with North Hunterdon minus four of his varsity performers who were

—Continued on Next Page



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TOO BAD THIS DIDN'T HAPPEN MORE OFTEN: Billy Brooks drives in all alone for a layup after stealing the ball in the fourth period against Trenton High School. Taking advantage of the "Welcome to the Tigers' Den" sign on the wall, the visiting Tornadoes made themselves at home and poured in 116 points—a school record. Brooks finished with 11 of the Little Tigers' 70. (Martin Panikoff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 42

NO RESERVE FOR PHS
Faces Cathedral Friday. There are a lot of ways you can look at it, if your basketball team has just been overwhelmed, 116 to 70.

Following Trenton High School's record-breaking total of 116 points for its third straight—and easiest—victory, PHS coach Larry Ivan was at times philosophical. "I didn't make a season," "I got carried away," "I'm the third-ranked team in the state," practical. "I wish Trenton had stayed in that press longer; that's where our guys really gain experience," and rational. "It doesn't make any difference whether you get beat by 50 points or by five points."

"The score doesn't bother me," said Ivan, "as long as we hustled. We didn't hustle in the first half, but we didn't quit in the second half."

Trenton is a good team. There's no question about it. When our boys see T-R-E-N-T-O-N written on a jersey, they get paralyzed out there. We've got to break that."

For the Little Tigers (1-2), it will be out of the frying pan into the fire. Friday they play Cathedral here starting at 8 p.m. The Gaels (0-0) are ranked eighth in the state, according to Ivan and second (behind Trenton) in the Delaware Valley area. PHS was scheduled to meet 4th-ranked Plainfield this Wednesday.

"These three games (Trenton, Plainfield and Cathedral) will mature this team," commented Ivan. "There's nothing like some good tough ball games to make the boys realize how much they've got to go yet."

Tournament Wednesday. The Annual Suburban Tournament among PHS, Notre Dame, Ewing and Hopewell Valley Central High School (Penn.) will start on Wednesday. The tourney will be held at the Notre Dame High School gym. The Little Tigers will oppose Notre Dame in the second game on Wednesday, the probable starting time 8:30. In the first game, Ewing will meet Pennington at 7. The winners will play each other two days later on Friday in the second game. The two losers will tangle in the opening game at 7.

The visiting Tornadoes—the game had originally been scheduled for Trenton, but was

moved to Princeton, following disturbances among high school students in Trenton on Wednesday—were able to club the home team into submission because of superior shooting and ability to beat the Little Tigers at their own game.

Trenton shot 25 of 47 in the first half. In the first and third quarters the Tornadoes sank 55 percent of their shots. PHS, which for the most part, had to shoot from outside, was less effective, connecting on just 13 of 38 in the decisive first half.

"You Call That Defense?" But what hurt most of all was Trenton beating PHS down under the basket, it was Trenton that was playing standout defense. Not Princeton. At one point in the third period, Ivan moaned, "When a man can dribble right up to the foul line, you call that defense?"

PHS followers had two occasions to cheer. The first came near the end of the opening eight minutes of play when successive baskets narrowed Trenton's lead to 21-13 and it looked as if PHS might have something going. This coach Fred Price called a time out to talk things over. Whatever he said, it was the right thing, for from that point on, it was a steady pull-away for his team.

The second came when Trenton reached 100 and the scoreboard showed 90 points for Trenton and 37 for PHS. Of Princeton's 30 points in the first half, John Madden, offensive captain, had 15. He finished with 22. High scorer, Little Tigers, Ron McKewen had 14 and Billy Brooks, 11. Jeff Little finished with 10. Charlie Madden scored nine each.

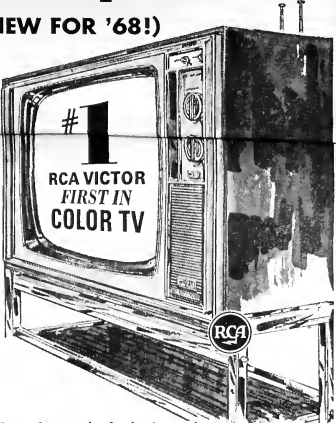
Trenton was paced by Sandy Smith, 28 points, and Karl Westcott, the Tornadoes' big man who pulled down 14 rebounds and contributed 21 points. Willy Flowers, who drew praise from Ivan for his ball handling—"he's the one that makes them go"—had 16. The final 114 topped by six the previous record of 108 set in 1950 by Trenton's undefeated state championship team. Edson was the victim of that mark.

Ivan is clearly building with an eye to the future. His team is dominated by underclassmen. John Madden, Brooks and Haring—three of his best—will all return next year.

But so is Ewing (3-0) which manhandled PHS in its opener, dominated by underclassmen. And it was disturbing to note

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Sports In Princeton

Continues from Page 4
sidelined by sickness — Ross Beyer, who along with Wilkinson was the only Little Tiger to win at Hunterdon County a week ago, John Barclay, Chris Miller and Danny Gates. Marty Heiner lost a hard fought 3-2 decision in the 157 lb. class.

Murray also reported that heavy weight, Sandy Bordash displayed a lot of improvement before being pinned with just seconds remaining. Bordash is a sophomore.

The Little Tigers will get a chance to test themselves against wrestlers from schools in their own area on Wednesday when they enter the annual Holiday Tournament to be held at Morrisville (Pa.) High School. Preliminary bouts will start at 11 in the morning with the final scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Ewing High School, winners over New Brunswick in their quarter, won the tournament last year and will be among those favored to win this year.

As for PHS, Murray feels the chances of his team finishing near the top are "very slim." "I'm looking forward to the tournament," he said. "I think we're coming along."

LETTER WINNERS NAMED
In PHS Cross Country, Sec. Sixteen boys have been awarded athletic letter awards in cross country at Princeton High School by coach Earl Owens.

They are Peter Michael, Keith Lawder, Chris Harbert, Allen Barton, John Fitch, Patrick Boudreau, Robert Upchurch, John Kosco, Hutchins Smith, John Peterson, Peter Goldsmith, John Welmark, Richard Winterbottom, Frank Luchak, Henry Chang and Noa Thred.

Seventeen earned letters in soccer: Frank Sanda, Skip

Ruffin, Rick Cunningham, David Starbuck, James Scudder, Mike Hutton, Paul Massarella, Thomas Graham, Jeff Frangos and Jerry McGowan.
Also, John Solotaroff, Jack Weisberg, Bill Alston, Gary Metz, Harvey Miller, Mark Adams and Henry Wilkinson. Angelo Braccioni is the coach.

RANKINGS ANNOUNCED
By Teams Association
Eighteen players who participated in the Princeton Community Tennis program have earned a ranking from the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association for 1967. To be entered, a player must have entered at least three tournaments sanctioned by the association.

Steve Kraft was ranked number one in the boys' 16 singles, while Robert Kraft finished number two in the 12 singles. Dede Pickering was number one in the girls' 14 doubles; Mary Landrum, number two in the 14 singles; and Daren Hicks, number three in the girls' 12 singles. Also ranked high in the girls' 12 singles were Kasey Constable, number five, and Vikki Auslin, number seven.

Others who were ranked included Lindsay Hicks, Elizabeth Hoffman, Mary Ellen Forrest, Susan Davis, Erka Dumble, Terry Blake, Randy Gulick, Steve Tobolsky, Michael Gluscevic and John Mittnacht.

HOWLING NOTES

Davall Bowler of Week
Davall of the Tri-County Firemen's League rolled a 600 last week, high for his league this season. Bill rolled 247,225, the first game earning him the TOWN TOPICS' Award as the Bowler of the Week for the first single game.

Jean Donald won the TOWN TOPICS Award among the women with her 192.

Other high scores in the Fire-

We're Number 1

The Mercer County Championship Trophy, emblematic of the county's top football team, was presented to Princeton High School football coach Dick Wood Monday night at a dinner held at the Princeton Inn. In addition, Coach Wood received a check for \$100 to use as he wishes in conjunction with his football program.

The trophy is donated by the MCM Realty Company. Frank P. Mancuso, a Trenton attorney, presented the trophy to Coach Wood. Attending the sports dinner at the Inn were members of the PHS football varsity and their fathers, school officials and PHS athletic director Joseph Longo. The Little Tigers finished with a 7-2 record this fall, losing twice to teams outside Mercer County.

men's League were Big Davison's 232-183, Frank Skofsky's 236, Buckley Cupples' 226, and Bill Whaley's 201-222. Mel Tindall had 195-201.

In the standings, Kingston maintained its four-point lead, 33-31 over Dutch Neck, Mercer No. 3 and K.F.D. are tied for third with 28 each, while Rocky Hill, Lawrenceville and Hook & Ladder "L" all have 26.

Rich Pinelli, 231, and Bill Penell, 223, were the leaders in the Nassau League. Elmer Pennton rolled 209, Ed Duncan Sr., 205-205, Bill Whaley, 202, and Dan Smith, 201-201.

To only interest 20, the standings continue to be the side of the Nassau League place margin. It increased by two last week to 16 points, 68-52 over Dutch Neck. Grover Lumber and Italian-American Sportsman Club—the latter three tied for second.

Antlers, Stefaneli's and Nini Leasing are battling it out for the top spot in the A League. Antler's still leads with 60 points followed by Stefaneli's 55 and Nini's 52. Princeton Del has 46 for fourth place.

Earl Smith of eighth-place Smith's Pool-Binders finished his highest tally ever on games of 232-185-254 — 662. Jerry Perpetus has 211-224-132 — 627 and Guido Zinetti sandwiched a 247 with 178-184 for 609. High single games: Bob Cicelli's 219 and Dick Fewer's 218. Don Synder had 218-206. In all, 24 were above the 200 mark.

In the mixed League, Bill Campbell was high with 212. Ken Chalcote had 173 and Mickey Chalcote 156. Strikes has the lead still with 21 points, followed by Taps, Myers and King Fing all with 16.

Five former TOWN TOPICS winners leveled the most pins in the Business Women's League. Carol List rolled 191-189 (537), Helen Tansel, 205-178 (336), Dot Wheeler, 181-173 (357), Dore Forsyth, 177-172 (361) and Lillian Burroughs, 213.

Following Jean Donald's 192 were Elaine Bartolino, 181, Myrtle Smith, 178; and Jean Buco and Irene Tansel, 173. Maggie Smith, Sisy Snyder, Eleanor Pinelli, Jane Rauch, Betty Penne and Harry Denison converted difficult splits.

Rocky Hill Inn is still king of the ball with 62 points. In second place, 11 points behind, is Nini Plymouth.

NINI IS FIFTH
In Bowling Tournament, Tony Nini, owner of Nini Chrysler-Plymouth on Route 206, and his cousin, Joe Princeton, finished fourth in the Trentonian Annual Elimination Classic that was completed last week. Tony and Joe amassed 8,025 pins in 20 games, 166 pins behind the first-place finishers. The tournament, completed Saturday night, was rolled on five Trenton lanes. The top pairs will next compete in the semi-finals and finals to be held in January at Colonial Lanes.

Nini and his partner averaged about 200 a game with their handicaps. Tony's high est single game was a 226.



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Which of these best describe your husband's haircut?

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REWARD HIM, if he's worth it, with a GIFT CERTIFICATE to the

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Only by appointment
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Prices \$3 to \$6

AND if you have a son who wants his hair "up-to-date" bring him along. WE DON'T JUST FOLLOW THE TREND - WE SET IT!

GUITAR AND AMP for sale. Amp solid body, double pick up, \$40. 727-3729. 12-14-72

IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps or cement, call, call 921-2960, after 4 p.m. 1-19-72

WILL BABY-SIT. Available day or evening. Call 924-0788. 12-14-72

YOUNG MAN WANTED in Hope-well area to occasionally walk out dog and feed him when we are away. Call 466-0151 after 6 p.m. 12-14-72

KNOW FRIGIDS LEAVING HOME? Send them to TOWN TOPICS as a Christmas present. Just place ad in advance pages, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 25-8-72

MODERN ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. Wall to wall carpeting, new refrigerator and built-in stove. Many closets, hardwood floor, 2 air-conditioned bedrooms. Newly painted, broom clean. Balcony, pool and playground. Close to schools, stores, etc. Must move by Jan. 1. All this plus utilities for only \$127. Call 468-1287. 12-14-72

TOCCO

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406 Trenchard Road
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924-6184 6-27-74 925-0234

FOR RENT: Lovely bedroom, living room, sun porch dining room. Complete kitchen and bath. Parked. All utilities except electricity. Only 8 miles from Nassau St. in heart of Hopewell. Call or see Realtor, 100 and 2nd, Princeton, and Sunday 63 West Broad St. Hopewell. 466-3664. Other days call 201-735-5353. Available Dec. 15th. 12-14-72

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION: Town Topics costs the on all newsstands in Princeton Borough and Township, but is still sent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

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FOR SUMMER LIVING near Princeton, Maine. Picturesque 18th century farmhouse in top condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 kitchens. Lake, 200 ft. 4 acres and bar. 200 ft. under \$100. Price \$22,500. Tel. 516-739-1018. 12-14-72

BOOKKEEPER - OR ASSISTANT

BOOKKEEPER: For Princeton firm. Must be good typist and accurate with figures. Good salary and working conditions. Write Box D-46, Town Topics. 12-7-71

FOR A MORE COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOM, with or without kitchen privileges, please, limited use of telephone and television. 12-14-72

ALTERATIONS & DRESSMAKING. Virginia Smith, 1000 State Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. 12-14-72

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 19-24; 45-51

FILINO CABINETI Come in and see our metal file cabinets, for office or home. Over 100 styles, 2 or 3 drawer. From \$23.95. Also typing tables, bookshelves, etc. 924-1472

TYPEWRITERS Sales & Service & Rentals. Guaranteed Repair. New and used typewriters at low student prices.

RENTALS: Portables-Electrics-Standards. ALMOR TYPEWRITER CO. 925-2360 9-24-72

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Woman to work in dietary department or private hospital; experience preferred but will train. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call or write Mrs. J. Phillips, Care of Clinica, Erie Road, 201-339-3181. 12-7-72

CHRISTMAS TREES on display. Fresh cut and dag, long and short. New Farm, Trenton, N.J. 4-30 p.m. to 6 p.m.; weekends 12-14-72

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen; bedroom, bathroom, air-conditioned. Includes carpets, heat and hot water. Available immediately. \$100 plus electric. Call 609-446-0110 or 468-0274. 12-14-72

CANDLES RENTED day or week. Rutgers Room, 137 Hartman Ave., Highland Park, N. J. Call (201) 989-5454. 12-14-72

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HAULING: You call - we'll haul. Phone 799-0145. 6-25-72

FOR SALE, BEAUTIFUL PARK: Two story Colonial, living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, garage, brick patio, privacy fence, hard wood floors, large, 2 1/2 acres, 201-297-3730. 7-30-71

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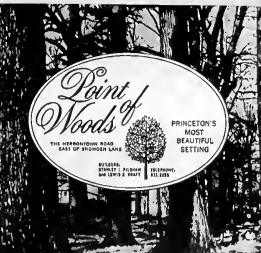
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Season's

Greetings

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Registration and first Winter Class commence Wednesday, January 3, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. PRINCETON

COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL

For information call

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(201) 369-4606

12-21-36

HELP WANTED, FEMALE: Typist, general office work, congenial office. Write Box D-57, Town Topics. 12-21-47



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SKI PANTS: Boys size 14. Perfect condition, worn once - just before I broke my leg. Dark green. Cost \$25. Will sell for \$15. Call 896-1487 after 7 p.m. 11-24-67

FOR RENT: FARMHOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, oil heat, \$160 per month. Write P.O. Box 645, Princeton. 12-7-47

MAGIC — HAVING A PARTY? Experienced magician will entertain and give life to your party. Call Mike Weissman, 432-3634, preferably from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 10-12-47

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Fine stationery and paper accessories
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9-14-47

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 19-24; 45-51

SNIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton. Now accepting registrations for 3 and 4 year olds. Finest staff, program facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Door to door transportation. Call 924-1340 for appointment. 5-11-47

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's clothing will be done quickly. Princeton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon Street, open daily, 9 to 6. 3-30-47

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. (Work guaranteed, Rellie Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 395-5992. 7-27-47

LOST: December 5th on Princeton House Tour, gold necklace, leaf pattern with small purple stones on outer edge. Valued as a gift from grandchildren. Reward. Call 215-962-5271; reverse charges. 12-14-21

PENNINGTON AREA

RUDOLPH — Will find his way to this 3 bedroom Hopewell Township rancher. Family room, modern kitchen, dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting, large lot, \$15,900

SLEIGH BELLS — Or wedding bell will chime in this 3 bedroom rancher with indoor swimming pool, 1½ baths, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, utility room with washer & dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting. \$21,500

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Pennington, N. J. Eves, 737-0170

FOR SALE: Made to order sturdy plywood table, excellent condition, perfect for electric trains or ping-pong, 9½' long, \$25. Also, size 6 toe skates on white shoes, perfect. \$8. Like new Bissell carpet sweeper, \$6. Call 924-0784.

THE NOW 'N THEN SHOP, Cranbury, N. J. wishes a HAPPY HOLIDAY to all 120 craftsmen who have produced items for the Creative Arts — and to the customers who have enjoyed the originality of our efforts.

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STUDIO DIVAN with trundle bed underneath, metal frame. English, der mattresses, \$50. 924-5491.

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. We answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to. 924-2040. 12-21-34

APARTMENT IN BOROUGH, partially furnished; 5 rooms, 452-2700, ext. 2403, days, or 924-9062, evenings.

CONSULTING ENGINEER available for Math, Theory and Composition checking of reports, etc. Please contact through P.O. Box 232, Princeton, N. J. 6-29-47

SOLVE YOUR SLEEP-IN PROBLEM?

- English speaking experienced Housemaids, Housemen and couples from Jamaica
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MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW FOR EARLY ARRIVAL

BRENNER EMPLOYMENT, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 215-743-8100 9-21-47

CAR FOR SALE: 1961 Ambassador station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, \$350. 466-0606. 12-21-47

MUSIC LOVERS ATTENTION: 12" Electric Voice Aristocrat speaker and enclosure; Garrard turntable; Altec A127 amplifier; GE tuner. Best offer. Call 924-1072.

FOR RENT: Cottage on country farm; large living room with fireplace, kitchen utility room, 2 bedrooms and bath, small living room upstairs; couple preferred. Available Feb. 1. Near Franklin Park. Call 297-0254.

FOR SALE: Antique pine dresser, wash stand and single bed, \$140. Excellent condition, 635-1831.

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Our Reference: Your Neighbors Pick up and delivery service

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2-14-47

FOR RENT: Five room apartment, newly decorated, not suitable for children. Write Box D-25, Town Topics. 11-16-47

ALTERATIONS

TAILORING

MARY MAE

245 Nassau St. (In the rear)

921-7639

9-7-47

CAR FOR SALE: Dodge Lancer '12, automatic, very reasonable in price. Call 452-2910 anytime; 466-1766 only after 5 p.m. 12-21-24

WOMAN WANTED to take care of 4 year old; also light housekeeping. Hours, 9:30 to 4:30, Tuesday through Friday. Apply in person only, The Grotto Restaurant.

FOR SALE: 1967 White Honda, 50cc, valued at \$250; best offer. 882-3463.

WOMAN: to verify service appointments by telephone from your own home. Approximately 3 hours per day. Applicants must have 921-924 or 452 "Princeton area" phone exchange. Write Box D-56 Town Topics. 12-21-31

NOW'S THE TIME

If you may want that new house next spring, the listings are coming in every day with occupancy anytime from January to July. The best buys often sell to those already on "the list." Call now, tell us what you MAY want; we'll watch for it.

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Reduced to \$25,900

RANCHER FOR RENT: Available January 1, 1968. 2 bedrooms, large living room, modern kitchen, screened porch, storage room and carport. Home of Princeton Crossing, one mile E. of Newmarket weekdays after 5 p.m. All calls welcome. 11-21-67

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE in the beautiful Bucks County countryside, and let us call it for you. 5 miles North of Washington Crossing, one mile E. of Newmarket. 11/10 on Rte. 32, 10 a.m. till dark. December 22, 23, 24. 12-14-67

VINTAGE STONE HOUSE

built in an era of high ceilings and long windows, this unusual home can't fail to intrigue you. If you share our fascination with the antique, High above the road, on nearly an acre of wonderful trees and shrubs, it contains large entrance hall, living room with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves and glass door to the terrace, dining room and sunny country kitchen. Upstairs, there are three double bedrooms and two baths. Basement and two car garage. All in excellent condition and not to be duplicated at \$25,000.

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FOR SALE: Crown crane drum and stand, \$35. Call 924-0844 after 5 p.m.

MECHANIC for expanding car business. Full time. Will pay good salary if experienced. Call Mr. Nolan, 287-8100 or 287-2600 evenings. 12-21-67

WILL DO HOUSEWORK or ironing. Please call 287-0009.

A REAL BARGAIN: Keystone home movie camera, projector, three lenses and good light, 8 m.m. Never used, reasonable. See at 210 Parkington Ave., Trenton, 2 to 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Reverse Free-matic from movie camera with zoom lens, carrying case and movie lights, 8 m.m. kitchen table and 4 chairs, 100, automatic dryer, needs work \$150. 821-0921.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 50 Chestnut St. Private and quiet. Gentlemen only. 12-21-67

FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Walking distance to station and bus stop. In Princeton Junction. All pine wood paneled. Fireplace 1 1/2 baths, garage. Call for terms 5 p.m. or weekends. 924-3531. 12-21-67



68 South Main Street
Cranbury, N. J.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
395-0736 395-0350

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, fireplace, modern kitchen, lin. kitchen, hardwood floors, finished basement with beautiful driveway. Available immediately. Telephone 921-2091 evenings.

FOR SALE: One English (tweed) Saddle horse, in England, size 40, English, white, never used, good Christmas present, \$60. Call 924-0080.

MINI STOLE: dark brown, leather, don't need. Excellent value. Officially approved \$200, now \$125.00. Call 924-3175.

GLOSMIRE 1955: 4 door hardtop. We're looking for a good, unused miles on this for your family. Very reasonable price. 924-7097.

FOR RENT: Room and meals. Call 924-3608.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 12-24; 43-51**

NEEDED: Graduate Social Worker who seeks opportunity to work with families. 6 years experience. Ideal children and to work under an experienced professional supervisor. Fringe benefits, Call Trenton 460-1183.

WORK WANTED: Snow plowing, painting, woods clearing or any odd job. Call 924-7079.

SECRETARY SEES PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT: 6 years experience. Intelligent, sense of humor, 12th executive or other clerical typewriters. Varied skills in office procedures. Please call 600-466-0531. 12-14-67

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DUTCH GILL: 25 acres position as mother's helper in Princeton. Wife lost U.S. Town Topic.

HOUSE FOR RENT, PRINCETON: newly refurnished with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. \$225 monthly. Walter H. Howe, Inc. Real Estate. 924-0602.

SEASONS GREETINGS

from
E. F. MAY
BROKER
12-21-67

LEGAL SECRETARY: central Princeton, busy office. Legal experience preferred, but not required. Glad Jan. 1. Reply Box 1235, Town Topics. 12-21-67

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: furnished 2 1/2 bedroom, living room, kitchen with large electric appliances, refrigerator and bath. \$100 per month, including heat. 466-0504.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 4 bedroom Cape Cod, walking distance to shopping and schools. Kitchen with dishwasher, dining area, full bathroom. Kitchens free aluminum siding and stone windows. Paved back yard. Newly landscaped. Asking \$26,000. Immediate occupancy. Call 924-0207.

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BROOKWOOD GARDENS IS THE AREA'S FINEST APARTMENT VALUE
1 and 2 bedroom suites from \$117.50
Just off highway except electricity Phone: 448-5531
DIRECTIONS: From Princeton take Princeton Highway Rt. 20 to Rt. 130. Turn right at light on 130 in direction to Hickory Center Rd. (after 8 mile turn) Turn right to see furnished sample.

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Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

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New four - bedroom, 2½ bath Ranch with fully-panelled family room, fireplace, and big, dry basement.

Prestige area, 1-¼ acre lot with all utilities.

\$51,500

Call Builder:

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ALL GOOD WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

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PROFESSOR LEAVING ON SABBATICAL end of January, wishes to rent fully furnished 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 4 fireplaces, etc., beautiful Dutch Colonial home on 23 acres of woodland; 2 car garage, breezeway, large brick terrace; 9 miles to Princeton. No young children. Terms depend on tenant. 201-297-3099. 12-14-67

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Alterations, remodeling, additions. Free estimates. Henry Muentener, Hopewell 466-0836. 8-10-67

LAB TECHNICIAN, private hospital located in Central Jersey. Salary open. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume and qualifications to Dr. Robert S. Garber, The Carrier Clinic, Box 147, Belle Mead, New Jersey 08502. 11-30-67

FOR RENT: Garage apartment ideal for couple or single person. Large living room, one bedroom and kitchen-dinette in a private home. References required. Rent \$175 a month. Available January 1. Call 924-5383, 11-30-67

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE Princeton Borough

46 Sturges Way at Riverside Drive West near Riverside School. Two-story New England Colonial. Three bedrooms, unfinished fourth bedroom, two bathrooms, lavatory, study, basement, centrally air-cooled two-car garage. Landscaped one-fourth acre lot with trees.

Price \$53,000

For information, call builder

BENEDICT YEOLIN, INCORPORATED

921-6651

12-14-67

HORSE - MUST SELL, best offer. Beautiful golden Palomino gelding, 15.2, excellent disposition, 100% sound, 10 years old, new bridle, halter, blanket, saddle. See him at Chestnut Ridge Club, Princeton, or call 924-7500 (Days) or 921-7263 (evenings). 12-14-67

\$5 REWARD for return of clear plastic umbrella with green and yellow flowers dripping from each point. If found, please return to Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

BICYCLE TO BUY: 16" boy's bicycle WANTED, almost like new. 896-0922.

CHINA, NEVER USED: Open stock. Will sell for about 30% less than retail. Olympia Platinum by Lenox, 9 place settings, extras and serving pieces, \$200. Call 921-8860. 12-21-67

FOR RENT: 3 room and bath, furnished, air-conditioned, plenty of closet space; \$140 per month includes all utilities. 924-1705.

HELP US

get ready for January of '68. Our new prospective buyers are starting to look. Please let us know if you will be planning to sell; we'll get ready and start to work on command.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 19-24; 45-51

1961 FORD: 4 door ranch wagon. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, snow tires, good condition, \$290. Call 924-2811, after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 miles from Princeton. 5 rooms and garage. \$130. Call 921-8339 evenings.

MANCHESTER, VERMONT FARMHOUSE for ski rental, 9 rooms, sleep as many as you can fit in. \$1800 for season, April 30th. 5 miles to Bromley, 8 to Stratton. Call 448-5736 or 203-LO 4-8000. 203. LO 4-5508.

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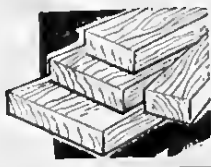
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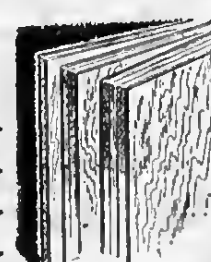
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